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County Forest Preserves Of 1950 Outlined by Gen. Davis Before Banqueters

General Abel Davis, chairman of the Cook County Forest Preserve REGIONAL Advisory Committee, speaking before the annual meeting of the Chicago Regional Planning Association Tuesday evening on the sub-ject "Park and Forest Plans For 1950" gave a most interesting address on the development and growth of the forest preserves of Cook county and told his audience what the county board, the forest the Chicago area met at the fifth preserve commission and the advisory committee had planned for the future. The law under which the ciation at the Palmer house Tuespresent system of forest preserves day evening and listened to the anin Cook county were acquired, gave nual report of the association's actual report of the association actual report of the actual report the officials authority to purchase a tivities as given by Robert Kingery, total of 35,000 acres.

Approximately 30,000 acres are now included in the forest preserves which leaves 5,000 moves acres to be which leaves 5,000 more acres to be urer. obtained and steps are now being The election of officers followed taken to purchase these additional the reports of the officials and the "T".

When these 5,000 acres are obtained each region will have all of opment of the future Chicago area, its various plots of land connected which includes not only Chicago and united into one tract and all and Cook county, but many adjoinof these tracts will also be connected by land purchases sufficient to make the forest preserve district sin and Northern Indiana. of Cook county one continuous stretch of forests and parks. When the plan is completed, a person will of Indiana in meeting in a compression of Indiana in meeting in the Indiana in meeting in the Indiana in meeting in the Indiana in meeting in be able to travel from the north end hensive and intelligent way the deof the county to the south end and velopment of this great territory not once be outside the territory around Chicago. All of the speakgoverned by the forest preserve ers stressed the necessity of ample

ting links it will be necessary of Cook county of Indiana will be ed and the plans for the future greatest natural play ground of mlude the forestation of these open lands and the laying out of the whole system into one connected system of natural forests and developed parkways.

The "forest way" will be the con- forest preserves and the plans for necting link between all of the pre- the future. More of General Davis serves and this great forest way talk is reported in another column. will be laid out one eighth of a of this paper. le in width and will have automobile roads, bicycle roads, bridle by the large delegation present and replace them according to farmers paths and foot paths to accommothe the orchestra by playing the old replace them, according to farmers. date the public in any manner of time favorites during the banquet motivation the public cares to use. seemed to lift the big crowd from Izaak Walton

General Davis laid stress upon the jazz age of the present and the fact that the forest preserves of transport them to the happy days Cook county would be left as near of the past and the far reaching as possible in their natural state open spaces of the forest preserves and that artificial park making and dunes which held such an imwould not be attempted where na- portant place in the evening's proture had already done the work better than man could possibly do it. county will be left as near as po sible as they were when the Red

Man left them to make room for a message of a county board president of twenty-five years ago showed that at that far distant day of which he said that Bill Busse and himself were "the only men in captivity" who knew what happened; the ideas of a system of natural parks in the Chicago area was much

thought of and discussed. A citizen's advisory committee at that time was appointed and their plans then were much the same as those now being followed and planned for the future.

A play ground for the huge population of the metropolitan area or of the men who were instrumentaround Chicago, was the plan then, al in getting the \$60,000,000.00 as now, and Gen. Davis pointed out good roads bond issue passed and all races, which have been arthat the entire scheme of the for- who worked hard to create the nec- ranged for boy and girl skaters of est preserve plan is to give the peo- essary sentiment required for its ple of a thickly populated area place approval by the voters, Mr. Paul- the silver trophy cups, for the mile to play and breathe good, fresh, man of the Pierce Arrow paid spederby and for the special races pure air and become acquainted cial honor to the two old tried and with the beauties of nature as ex- true veterans of good roads in this ssed by the trees, the birds, the state. It was to our friend and and all of the many little neighbor, William Busse and Theoings which go to make up na- dore Schmitz of Elgin that this

tures wonderland. Gen. Davis payed his respects to the people who object to "the rab- William Busse always has been for ble" picnicing and enjoying the preserves and told such people that they ought to move not only out of Cook county, but out of the United States, as the whole scheme of life in America was based upon an intelligent understanding of the welfare and the needs of the

General Davis in his talk paid glowing tribute to the fine spirit of cooperation between the advisory ting ready to let contract for concommittee of which he is chairman siderable more miles of roads. and the members of the county These new contracts include the board, who are also the forest pre- Wilke road and Euclid Ave. Withserve commission, saying that the in a very short time we hope to public officials charged with the have additional information on conduct of forest preserve affairs, good roads which will give the and to act upon them if they were work our commissioner and his tance by the judges.

sion purchases land for the pre-serves, by agreement with the pre-mr. Busse was owner if price is right and if the eer in road building, but also in the ed to the first three places in each price seems too high, a valuation is construction of the forest preserves. race. fixed by unchallangeable real es- When Gen. Davis addressed the Retate experts and if the owner is not gional Planning Commission Monthen satisfied, condemnation of the

General Davis' talk was educaonal and unspirational and as he assed the forest plans of the fut to and the great forest way contrating all of Cook county's great play grounds, his hearers and his family who desired a leis- wrong."-American Magazine. urely tour through a beautiful and restful natural park, he advised the forest way, where right in the and fagged minds in the thousands politan areas in the world, one may grounds which give the impression bus lines. go back to nature and enjoy all of of being far from the maddening the wonders of nature's beauty and crowds and which are yet right at

where there is rest for tired body est metropolitan areas.

DAIRYMEN VOTE **MILK STRIKE IN** CHICAGO AREA

The Milk Producers Association Wednesday voted to call a milk strike in the Chicago territory. The vote was taken at the close of an all day session in the Hotel Sherman. A price committee had reported that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to hold conference with the large dealers.

HAS MEET After the discussion among more than 100 Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin dairymen a fund was start-Four hundred people interested in the growth and development of ed to be used in carrying out the strike. Between now and Jan. 31 the members of the association will annual meeting and banquet of the Chicago Regional Planning Assoannounce the date when they will stop delivery of their milk to Chicago dealers, the meeting decided.

Rival Group Opposes Strike
When W. C. McQueen of Elgin,
Ill., president of the Pure Milk association, heard of the rival organization's action, he said that the proposed strike would not interfere The election of officers followed with Chicago's regular supply of

"The Pure Milk association membig audience then listened to some bers produce from 65 to 75 per cent fine talks on the growth and develof the milk in the nearby Chicago territory and they will see that the city gets plenty of milk," Mc-Queen said. "Our members are 100 per cent against the strike.

"The prices paid us for milk are Governor Jackson of Indiana was present and pledged the cooperation of Indiana in mosting in most in the place paid us for limit are not satisfactory, but we believe that our difficulties can be settled

Ask 50 Cent Price Increase Dairymen at Wednesday's meeting declared that they were now getting only \$2.50 a hundrd pounds for their milk, which they said gives them little or no profit. They have not had an increase in the lase some land not now for-enlarged and developed to make the dinarged requiring the testing of dinance requiring the testing greatest natural play ground of the world for the people of the Chicago area.

General Abel Davis the chief chief carried will be demanded by the

Officials of the association said that feed prices are almost up to the war-time level. Milk cows rethe war-time level. Milk cows removed from their herds as tubercular to just how big all of the towns GOOD SHOWING age of about \$45 a head, while it a few years and in many years.

Skating Derby

Weather permitting, the first anram.

Mayor Wm. S. Dollinger, Trustee skating derby, which was originalered sales talk are wrong and not given in just plain figures, Harry E. Kruse, and Village Clerk, ly planned for January 2nd, will thousands of peple who have but are shown by means of colored T. C. Hart, represented Palatine at be held Sunday, January 29, at bought property for speculation, drawings. Shagbark lake, in South Des- are doomed to bitter disappointment All towns on the Wisconsin divieast of the DesPlaines river road, outlandish prices. diana and Wisconsin, and also from north of Oakton street, will be in County board, the forest preserve excellent condition for the meet if County board, the forest preserve commission and other public bodies. Larado Taft, the noted Chicago The races are scheduled as to population in 1930, 1940 and munities reveals the very definite much encouraged of the chicago the condition for the meet if gional Planning Association, as it the 20 train class. A study of shows 200 gallons. The village officing as to population in 1930, 1940 and munities reveals the very definite much encouraged of the chicago the condition for the meet if gional Planning Association, as it the 20 train class. A study of shows 200 gallons. sculptor was the genial and popular week-end. The races are sched- 1950 is as follows. uled to begin at 1:30 o'clock. Out of deference to the Tribune silver skates derby the event Palatine3,000 5,000 7,000 Arlington Hts. 4,500 6,800 9,600 was not held the past week when weather and ice conditions were

Roads at Banquet ideal. The original program, featuring the one mile Izaak Walton der-At a recent banquet given in hon- by for the suburban skating chamsome prize list will be awarded in all ages. The feature prizes are originally planned for a quarter mile. Half mile events may be made out of these races.

Entries should be mailed immediately to Harrison Kennicott, 544 We all know that Commissioner Lee Street, DesPlaines, chairman of the event. They may also be made Saturday is Dollar good roads and that he will do evat the Suburban Times office, Deserything possible to see that roads | Plaines. Entries should bear the are built where they are necessary, name of the entrant, address, age and to the best advantage of all and event to be participated.

The following races were includ-In a recent interview with the ed in the original program: commissioner he advised that con-Boys under 12, 220 yards; tracts for 91 miles of pavement in Boys 12-14, 220 yards; the county still remain to be fin-

Boys 14-16, 440 yards: Boys and men over 16, 440 yards; Girls under 14, 220 yards; Girls over 14, 440 yards:

Gen. Davis told how the commistit will be interesting reading is the three feature races, medals will line are also included. be awarded to all winning skaters Mr. Busse was not only a pion- in each event. Prizes will be award- Forged Checks

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another. To those people he advised the survival of the fleetest. He has the use of highways now in operation or to be built, but for the man and "The other fellow is always" and his family who desired a leist of the survival of the fleetest. He has to furnish the most complete information possible as to the territory mation possible as to the territory and his family who desired a leist of the survival of the fleetest. He has the sub-lines radiate have been instructed to furnish the most complete roducts Co.

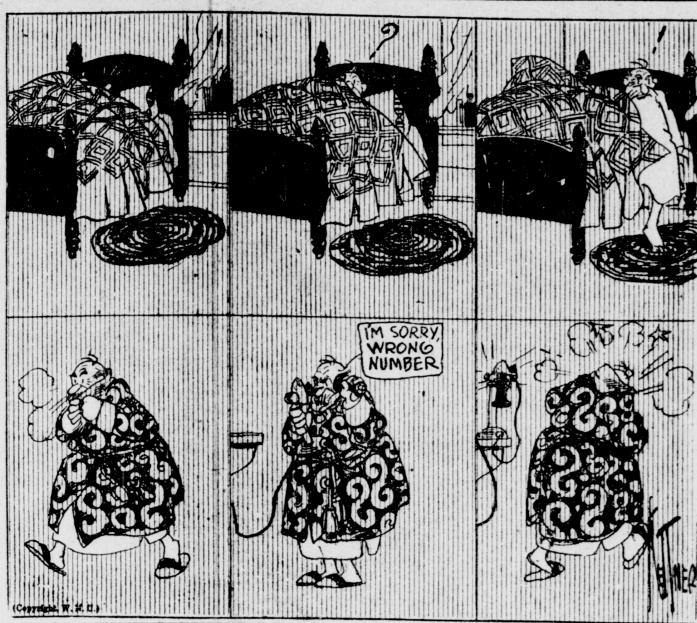
Officer Skoog of Arlington Heights was called into the case by mation possible as to the territory and his family who desired a leist of the fleetest. He has the sub-lines radiate have been instructed to furnish the most complete roducts Co.

Officer Skoog of Arlington Heights was called into the case by Chicago. covered by the various bus lines, meantime, officer Bashby of Palconnections possible and other in- atine was called by Mm. Wm. Hartteresting data.

midst of one of the greatest metro- of acres of natural parks and play- pouch mail is already carried by Klunk. Mr. Pashby soon learned proved.

learn from nature's teachings, the door of one of the world's great-ments will be found on page 8 of cashed checks in his possession it was duly moved and seconded business, better earnings, and a bigthis issue.

Our Pet Peeve



MADE NORTH

Among the plats shown were one

giving the railway commutation

time and another showing the cost

of same. Naturally, where good

railway service is provided the

Trend of Population

a hundred per cent increase. All

other towns have less than fifty

Population Forecast

Zoning Ordinances

will be in zoned territory.

that the meeting adjourn,

Park Districts

districts without it.

per cent increase.

Population Forecasts For This Territory

Everyone is entitled to his guess lar suspects bring them an aver- of this territory are going to be in

These guesses all vary, of course, but the Chicago Regional Flanning Association has compiled a list of towns of the Chicago area and upon scientific data regarding population have worked out their guess Sunday, Next as to the future population of this area.

If the guess of the Regional Plan- of the past, present and future as ning Association is right, many made public by the Regional Plan-

١	Arlington Hts. 4,500	6,800	9,000
	Barrington3,600	5,000	6,000
l	Mt. Prospect1,500	4,500	9,000
	Morton Grove 2,400	4,000	5,600
l	Niles2,500	4,000	5,800
ĺ	Niles Center 3,000	6,000	10,000
	Des Plaines10,000	16,000	21,000
-	Park Ridge 8,500	14.000	24,000
-	Schiller Park 800	1,600	3,000
4	Franklin Park 2,400	4,000	7,000
	Glenview 2,000	3,800	5,700
	Northbrook 1,000	1,800	3,000
Į	River Grove 1,400	2,800	5,000
-	Tessville 2,400	4,000	5,500
7	Wheeling 700	1,300	2,000
1	Bartlett 650	1,000	1,500
-	The total population		Cook
1	county for 1930, is es		
	942,000; for 1940, 4,		
j	for 1950, 5,710,000.	,010,000	, and

holding a dollar day, Saturday, road, as far west as Roselle. Bar-Jan. 28. The sales include a host rington will not double until some of gift articles, any of which will be welcomed by the recipient and which have become today, almost a necessity in every home. The proprietors of the gift shop have brought to Arlington Heights a line And the one mile Izaak Walton of goods that is being appreciated by the buying public. Their pur- 270 municipalities in the region With the exception of the mile pose in holding this sale is to acderby the races were planned over quaint the public with articles that zoning ordinances excluding Chia rough ice course and in the can be found in their store. The cago. Outside of Chicago 58 per were ever ready to listen to any taxpayers of this district and our event of good and smooth ice they prices are slashed for this one day cent of the population lives in

Cashed by Local

have been formerly employed as a per thousand population. The in- son at Barrington. camp cook for the Western Union formation is given that the figures Springfield. Ill., Jan. 24—Towns, cities and village in Illinois located on charged with the passing of tirely complete and an injustice Has Prosperous on the State highway system, es- worthless checks. Peter Hartman may have been done to towns that pecially as served by bus lines, are looking forward to an augmented Wm. Hartman of Palatine, both who who was not available. most beautiful public and most beautiful public ground in the world, Gen. Davis said that the forest way was not available.

Palatine and Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Wheeling and towns on target way by the federal postoffice department of shoes in each partment as to the benefits which way by the federal postoffice department of shoes in each of the Peoples State Bank held it shall be its duty to order all dogs way by the federal postoffice department of the locked up or derivation. The checks were each for the checks were each for the checks for the

> man. Both officers started an in- Nos. 440753, 58141, 58140, 7 9 and In some sections of the state vestigation in an effort to locate 11 were then presented and apthat he was in the Wheaton jail, The clerk was instructed to ischarged with the similar offense. sue vouchers for same. The Itasca and Roselle depart- He is reported to have two un- There being no further business when he was apprehended.

NEW WELL MEETS HOPE OF VILLAGE

Arlington Heights water troubles new well that is under construction **WEST VILLAGES** a supply between 150 and 200 gallons per minute has been secured. A larger pump will be tried upon There are many interesting in order to definitely determine the things about the population figures well's capacity. Mr. Wayman of Wayman & Way- to win.

man states that rock was entered On Saturday night Arlington 50 ft. wide. It is pointed out that ning Commission. The facts are Representatives were present Plaines. The quarter mile Shag- especially those who have purchas- sion of the Northwestern as far is of the character in which a good Friday night and her team is fresh advancing tide of white civilization. from a large number of nearby bark lake course, which is located ed so called business property at west as Barrington are in the fifty supply of water should be found. for Saturday night's game, they west as Barrington are in the fifty supply of water should be found. for Saturday nights game, they train limit. The two suburban A moderate test shows 150 gallons are liable to take the Arlington cars permitted.

May Straighten Highway The table of the Chicago Re- lines of the C. M. & St. P. are in per minute and a test at capacity crew into camp. Again realizing

what as anticipated. It will be possible to drill a second well and have the total cost come within the or- All Dogs in Cook iginal estimate.

Well for Cemetery Owners of lots in the Arlington Heights cemetery will be interest-

time and cost is much less than in ed in learning that a well is to be The trend of the population from the near future and an ample wa-1920 to 1927 is very interesting. The average increase has been Memorial Day. about fifty per cent. Mt. Prospect has the distinction of being the on-

ly village in this territory showing Local Sales Show Popularity of

The forecast of when the 1920 population will be double shows Chevrolet? That is the familiar per to publish the warning that the Wednesday. The lecturer had remark that is heard among general public may be acquainted that all of the towns on the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W. many who were waiting for the ar-Day at Gift Shop will be doubled before 1930. The rival of the new popular priced same is true of the towns on the cars. The cars made their ap-Arlington Heights Gift Shop is Elgin branch of the Milwaukee pearance around the first of the year an dthere are fifteen new rington will not double until some owners of Chevrolets around Ar- gency now exists in Cook county on time between 1930 and 1940. The lington Heights. That represents the subject of Rabies as there un- showing the volcanic eruption; ansame is true of towns on the lake the number of cars that Mr. Zan- questionably exists a large number imal life of that country; the life shore. Chicago will not double under, the local dealer and his sales- of dogs that are infected and also story of an Alaskan boy, from birth men have sold during the past 3 cats and rats. weeks. Mr. Zander anticipated the We are, therefore, urging all vil-On Jan. 1, 1928, fifty-nine of the demand and purchased 25 cars this lage authorities that unless they

cent of the suburban population says that his sales are becoming against Rabies. public learns to appreciate more Cook county has been placed under under orders issued Wednesday, is Arlington Heights with the ex- in that car and the company that partment of Agriculture. There- year a published list of all taxes ception of Elgin and Glen Ellyn is stands back of it. Incidentally, fore, no dog or dogs may be shipthe only village not on the lake Vernon Drewes is acting as his ped into or out of the city and to enable him to compare his as-J. Klunk, who was supposed to that can boast of ten acres of park agent at Palatine and Frank Peter- Cook county without the consent of sessment with his neighbors.

Has Prosperous Year

provides an ever increasing "Safe more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). standard rule for fixing valuations Guard" for the banks' depositors. The future looks bright, for more

ger Bank.

Arlington Meets Wauconda and Leyden this Week

The Heights basketball squad is facing another week-end of double headers. This makes the third week in succession that it has been necessary to play both on Friday and Saturday nights. Each of the games so far has produced plenty of keen competition and those of the present week bid to be as hard. Last week Arlington journeyed to Libertyville and after a bitter bat-tle emerged victor and became partly revenged for their upset at Libertyville's hands earlier in the year. On Saturday night, the locals led the Antioch team up to the final stretch, where the hard game of the night before began to tell, and visibly weakening in the final minutes, allowed Antioch to run their score up to a comfortable margin. Arlington would undoubtedly have won had they had the strength in reserve that they ordinarily have had. Blessed with such a small team this year, they have been forced to put out everything in every game to keep in the running. Had Arlington, however, realized on their opportuni-ties to score that they had in the first quarter of the Antioch game, when they had a good chance to build up a comfortable lead, the score would have been a different matter. The squad has shown a tendency all year to miss a flock of set up shots early in the game. If they ever get over this fault and begin to get a break on their shooting they will be a hard team to

This week with two teams of about their size and caliber, two real games should be played. The three teams are of about the same size and in the game on Friday night when 'Arlington plays at Wauconda on their larger floor a fast passing, hard fought game should result. Wauconda will be remembered, as the team that upset Barrington in their lone defeat so far and gave Gurnee such a hard two of their stars on the sideline, to be used for busine crack Gurnee team pulled away

Anything is liable to happen in this game Friday night and while triment to such property? the Heights squad is hopeful of victory they realize that they will

at about 106 feet and he has drilled again takes to the road, this time forty feet in that stone. The sup- to play the hard fighting Leyden parking of cars upon the business ply appears to be ample, but it may outfit. Remembering Height's one side of the street. be decided to go a few feet further. point victory of two weeks ago an-Samples of the rock that have been other hard fought game is expectall this, the Heights mentor has The village officials feel very been building up his squad for anmuch encouraged over the outlook other hard week-end, and promises fact that population has followed for water, also for the cost of the some new faces in the lineup for the routes of high frequency ser- well, which will be about half of these games.

County are Under

Muzzle and tie up your dogs. Wayman. The work will be done in These are the orders that have been issued by the county officials. No- Explorer Gives tice of the danger of rabies is contained in the notice below that was issued by Dr. Wright of the department of health. The various health officials of the various villages have been asked to cooperate. Morton Grove and a number of vil-New Chevrolet lages are posting special notices of warning to dog owners. Other lo- Arlington Heights Intermediate Have you purchased your new cal authorities have asked this pa-

> Chicago, Jan. 20, 1928 This is to advise that an emer-

month. He says a buyer of a have a satisfactory ordinance on of Chicago were administering Chevrolet does not have to await the dog question (the term dog includes all animals of the canine schools, numbering 370, had the op-Mr. Zander, who is a compara- species, both male and female) to portunity to hear the lecture. tively new arrival in Arlington immediately pass such an ordinsuggestions from the committee readers an insight into the real will be increased to a longer dis- only. It will be a pleasure to show zoned communities. Sixteen more Heights expresses himself as high- ance, requiring (1) license, (2) ef- county Ordered the goods whether you purchase or zoned communities. Sixteen more ly pleased with the village and its fective muzzling, whether on leash not Many articles in the destrict municipalities have Besides the silver loving cups in not. Many articles in the electric nunicipalities have zoning ordinand when these are passed 78 per fied with the Chevrolet car and tection of the dog, immunization

easier and easier as the general You are further advised that and more the value that there is strict quarantine by the State De- to receive before June 1 of this the Chief Veterinarian, Dr. F. A. The Illinois tax commission is Laird, Springfield or Dr. C. O. sued the order directing the board Kroener, 216 East 26th Street, of assessors and the board of re-

For your information, the state mail the tax list with the property law states that the Department of identified by street and number. Landmeier, Waldemar Krause. John lactic measures as the Department payers in Cook county. Schoenbeck, W. C. Kreft, Walter may deem necessary, to prevent the Mr. Malone said the order was Krause, Jr. No change in . the spread of Rabies and to determine due to the work of Miss Margaret management of the bank was made, the area of the locality and the dur- Haley, head of the Chicago Teachthe same officers remaining at the ation of the preventive measures ers' federation.

and to order dogs to be killed, un- Revision of Cook county's real The Surplus of the bank has in- less the provisions are complied estate assessment methods wherecreased to \$40,000.00, adding to this with, and the owner to be fined not by all records on sales values would the banks \$12,000.00 Reserve Fund less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor be kept up to date, and where a

Respectfully yours.

PARK TREES MAY **COME DOWN FOR** N. W. HIGHWAY

The county and state engineers who have been making surveys thru Arlington Heights and Palatine in anticipation for the widening of the Northwest Highway to forty feet, are understood to have made two surveys for the highway thru the railroad parks at Arling-ton Heights. One plan would call for the cutting down of the row of large trees between Mors parkway and the highway. The other plan will require additional right-ofway from the railroad company and leaving Mors parkway in its present condition.

Mr. A. F. Volz, who is a member this work in charge states that no selection will be made without a conference with the village officials. Mr. Volz says that it is a matter which needs the careful consideration of the people of Arlington Heights and particularly the own-

ers of the adjoining property.

In order that the public may be acquainted with the facts and have plenty of time to form their own conclusions, we are publishing the following. The readers should re-member that this paper is not at the present time taking either side

of the question.

Des Plaines "slaughtered" a lot of trees and their park in order to have their present "super highway" in the business section. Was it a wise move for Des Plaines? The row of trees between Dunton

and Evergreen have several feet of

dirt filled in around them. Will they live very long? The roots of the trees between Dunton and Vail street are above the pavement. When these trees do die, and the time comes to fill in with cement, who will be asked to pay for the latter? The present property owners on the north side of the Mors parkway were assessed from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each for that narrow 18 ft. pavement which is absolutely game, in fact leading Gurnee up to the closing minutes, when, with the closing minutes, when, with the cideline no good as a street. Should their There is only a five foot sidewalk and a narrow pavement for the use walk and a narrow street be a de-

is proposed to widen the present again have the battle of their lives | sidewalk to ten feet, and make one street of pavement, which will be such a street would permit the

In case the trees are allowed to must be obtained from the railroad

company and the highway will be forty feet wide with no parking of

Plans are being considered for the straightening of the highway ing Co. This would eliminate the double bend east of that property. In case such an improvement is made, part of the buildings of both companies would have to be removed. Neither company has been officially approached. The engineers Strict Quarantine have only made the surveys in order that the county road officials will have all of the facts before

Lecture on Alaska To School Pupils

P. A. Phelan, a lecturer and explorer of Alaska, gave a very fine and Elementary school, last week spent 24 years in that country and his talk was the finest lesson in geography that the pupils have ver had the privilege of hearing. The pictures included four reels The subjects handled were entitled

to old age; and general scenes. Following the lecture seven boys and girls were dressd up in hand made eskimo clothes. The entire people of the north and south

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is used, was urged in a statement issued by George O. Fairweather, Cook County Department business manager of the Univer-I sity of Chicago.

BOWLING NEWS

All of the bowling teams got to-Selig198 168 161—527 gether in a big tournament last Thompson ... 176 212 170-558 Sunday. 17 teams were represent- Dieball162 197 148— 507 ed. Blatz took high three games; Johnson 209 164 164 537 Lunning second; Metz Cabs took 882 913 820 2615 high single game; George Harris high single game and high series. Al Carson took second high game. There was a great amount of interest in the event.

Monday League Kitty Korner took two games was a tie and as the score market made no record on the score sheet they are crawling towards the top.

There is only about two games difference between first and fifth

The Sweet Shop captured two (2) Communication of the score sheet as regards the extra frame, we can state are:

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Kehe Motors, which was not a sur- with their defeat of Peoples Bank have managers, and about 6,500,000 classed they may receive a chal-lenge from a woman's team. It is Martens

loop wood was lend	anst	eam. It is	
leap year, you know			McE
KITTY KORNER-	-		
Dorwaldt170	203	175- 548	ARL
Bierman169	222	171- 562	Henr
Purcell140	168	174-482	Kleh
Stone167	202	211- 580	Blan
Prehm187	169	191- 547	Deer
833	964	922-2719	Oltro
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Shelton184	145	160-489	F. &
Scolaro182	194	172 548	A. D
Grommon153	157	192- 502	Ed.
Oltrogge169	199	136 504	H. H
Hesch192	173	222 587	R. B
880	868	882-2630	H. F
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Tuesday Night The new member of the league, Arlington Heights State Bank, took two games from the elevators with only four men. The third game

places, so there is a real battle on games from the Jewelers, who were each bowling night of this league. playing safe as they are six games Edelweiss, who are still holding in the lead. They were good feldown first took two from Metz Cabs lows and felt a little sweeting favor of the city manager form of and captured high game of 1060 would not be out of place for the government.

Which is the record for the season.

Sweet Shop.

There are

Lunning Candies took two from Blatz, climbed to second place

those truck drivers do not do bet. Schneberger .148 158 138— 444 manager plan. The largest city so ter, they will be so completely out- Richards159 143 159— 461 governed is Cleveland, Ohio, where 153-474 the plan has been in effect since tens181 196 157— 534 January, 1924. Ilhose ...180 136 157— 473 804 818 765—2386

Thursday Night.

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the tree extended in their natural

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should be more than enough to re-

nig137 164 220— 521 at large or by districts, a legislative m167 180 130-477 body known as a council or comk130 130 130— 390 missioners. It usually consists of town. Because he knew that Poehlring214 185 180— 579 from 3 to 9 members, a large num- mann Pros. had, in early days, given rogge173 159 189—511 ber in the larger cities, which help to people of the village, he did 821 818 849-2478 chooses at its first meeting after election one of their number as 180- 577 chairman who acts as Mayor. The council passes all ordinances, levies Hammerl 166 170 178-514 taxes, approves the budget and Becker ...178 170 164- 512 makes appropriations necessary to Peter172 202 168- 542 carry it out and determines as well 877 973 858-2708 the city's general policies. "The members of this council

What the City Manager Plan Is

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Prepared Especially For the

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The three forms of city govern-

More than ninety per cent of all

ment most common in the United

(1) Mayor and council.

(3) City manager plan.

(2) Commission plan.

159— 524 for acts or legislation inconsistent cannot be kept free of it. It gets

883 951 875—2709 selection of the City Manager, a property, some people looking at trained executive who is experienc-property have dropped all idea of 171-516 W. G. Meyer 163 174 161-498 ed in handling city problems. He 202 168- 531 and he only is responsible to the clouds of smoke throwing out show-718 872 759-2409 of his duties all details of city ad-H. Meyer 149 178 163— 490 F. Scolaro . . . 126 145 130— 401 tion. He employs and discharges R. Becker . . . 137 165 172— 474 W. Neuman . . 138 146 179— 463 all heads of city departments and R. Boeger . . . 155 207 192— 554 approves the appointment of all man177 171 186- 534 F. Gieseke ...114 108 139- 361 subordinate employees and is re-

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"(2) The non-partisan character A. Dieball ...151 189 191- 531 of the ballot. E. Klehm170 167 161— 498 "(3) The controlled executive. G. Harris . . . 168 171 194— 533 F. Kehe 155 146 164— 465 "(4) The definite location of re-

"The short ballot is the greatest bestowed on the overworked voter ed to the Morton Grove man that i coming by the square yard, like linoleum, is actually two inches burned coal, and would mean a big tion for the individual trees should be sufficient to receive the roots of wide and four inches long. At most loss. Soot positively can be stopwe elect three, and at alternate has done it. And many smaller positions, says the American Tree elections, only two, commissioners.

the ballot is another provision not use powdered coal, at least not ceive the roots in the same man- which has its origin in common sense. If anyone in Dayton has Grove man. any clear idea of the difference between Republican and Democratic

nspection, he has not divulged it. of employers like a city commission, than the old form of executive, the mayor who was responsible only controlled by having all of the first

very nearly memorize the persons sible for keeping the streets clean, the garbage removed, the parks and playgrounds supervised, he accounts straight, etc. It is all neat and tidy, 'a place for everything and everything in its place.' "There is no graft or rumor of graft. The city tax rate has increased only 28 per cent in ten years, while the rates of the county and the schools have increased

nearly 150 per cent each." A Challenge to Women The graft and waste of city government have long been sources of disgust to women citizens. They have wondered what they could do, through their organizations, to get leaner and cheaper municipal con-The city manager plan appears to be the solution. Miss Conover says: "You cannot possibly use your newly-won vote to better advantage than to use it to

St. Norbert's Parish Club to Give Play

"The Absent Minded Bride-groom," a comedy in three acts, will be given by St. Norbert's Parish Club, Techny, Illinois, Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 29, at 2:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

The entire performance is a scream from start to finish, a constant flow of Irish humor, mingled with ridiculous side splitting situa-tions, encountered by the man who would and who would not be mar-

The Salute

The order which abolished hat lifting among soldiers was given to the military school by Freidrich Wilhelm III in 1802. The soldier on entering a house was still expected to take off his hat, while a soldier on foot should lift his left hand horizonally to his eye, and the soldier on horseback should salute with his right hand.

The City Manager Plan of Municipal Government

Edw. J. McDougall, of Franklin Park. The latter in submitting the

article states: I have an article on City Management for the Voice of the People Column, that I would like to have the people of Franklin Park informed on. This might help to changes in charters have been in enlighten a great many of us on a subject not many voters are aware of. This is a good idea for us all to give consideration. There are now more than 350 American cities and towns which

Mrs. Edw. J. McDougall

Voice of the People SOOT SHOWERS IN MORTON

GROVE Dear Editor-A man in Morton ple of Palatine. Grove was asked to sign a petition not sign. But he cannot deny that there is a soot nuisance and in order to try to be fair with his neighbors and with Poehlmann Bros. he started out to get some information on how soot may be stopped.

Porches cannot be kept clean in Morton Grove. In summer flowers and vegetables are ruined. Soot into pantries and is found on food It is really a drawback to sale of property have dropped all idea of buying when they would see large

But on the other side, no fair person would want to make trouble for the largest business in the vilministration are left to his discre- lage which gives work to many people who live here. And so the question is: Can soot be stopped without great cost?

The Morton Grove man was re-G. Duthorn ..192 164 171— 527 sponsible to council for their acts. ferred to a firm which is probably 725 770 811—2306 He may be removed by the council the largest user of coal in Chicago and the smaller towns, the Commonwealth-Edison Company. But, as it happened to be more convenient at first, he looked into the use Oltrogge ... 157 168 192—517 plan are well summarized by Miss Hesch ... 167 171 193—531 Charlotte M. Conover, executive which prevents soot. He found that which prevents soot. He found that when powdered coal is used there voters of Dayton, Ohio, where city comes from the stack a powdery Palatine has not shown her sum. of powdered coal, which he was told management has been thoroughly gray matter, very light, which is porters the game of which the 180- 514 tested over a period of ten years. mostly blown away, although some team is capable yet this year and Schneberger .171 147 167— 485 She says: "I do not want to claim of it falls to the street. To use Becker184 192 151- 527 that Dayton is the best governed powdered coal special expensive will get going against Barrington

He came across factories using oil, and found that where oil i used in place of coal great care is used because if it is not all burned in the furnace, a sticky matter is thrown out of the stack which very dirty and is really just so much unburned oil and a direct loss.

The Commonwealth Edison Com pany burn coal by the thousand tons. Anyone can go to one of their plants on the street car and find there is very little soot considering the very big amount of coal used. It was carefully explain-Dayton. Our city ballot, instead if soot was allowed to form it would be just so much unburned or partly "The non-partisan character of firms have done it. And they do in the plants seen by the Morton

It was learned that soot must be stopped when and as the coal or metal jacket that includes tubes actually more easily controlled ed; and the furnace, inside the boilto that amorphous and inarticulate controlled by having all of the fuel ning boiler rooms in other plants,

have found out how to stop the soot learn how.—Citizen.

BOND ISSUE **BEFORE VOTERS TOMORROW**

Home Companion, which is sent to in bonds for the construction of a players put up a wonderful deus for publication under the "Voice new standpipe, a pumping station fense. The home team was comof the People Column" by Mrs. and necessary additions to the posed of players much larger and

The needs for which the bond known to everyone that no additional comment is needed at this

dent is also well known. Water, from the standpoint of first time.

health, sanitation and fire protection is the first consideration of any municipality and the needs of the first consideration of the peo-

So well known are these needs against the soot nuisance in our that the coming election has caused no comment and no discussion whatever and every indication in Intermediate School that the public feels that the proposed improvement is so necessary and essential to the welfare of Palatine and everyone in Palatine, that the vote tomorrow will be a mere formality of indorsement.

needed for the continued health and effort to organize a band for that safety of Palatine and the Enter- school. The music firm will send on the proposed bond issue.

Palatine-Barrington To Clash Tonight

Tonight the basketball teams of Palatine and Barrington clash on which will be well worth seeing. lost only one game and that to weeks.

Palatine has lost to Warren and Libertyville and are going out tonight to take Barrington's scalp.

The local boys played a great practice game this week against Maine high school losing by a 24 to 20 score in a fine game. Maine

the fans are hoping that the boys

They can beat Barrington or any other conference team if they will snap into it and play the game from the whistle to the gun that they are capable of playing.

Come on boys, snap into it, you can do it if you will, now go get

The Great American Bird

The great American bird, for the most practical of all utilitarian purposes, is the common, everyday vide ample facilities for the norbarnyard hen. She lays 729 eggs every second—that is to say, in modern, stimulated mass product perity. tion, she generically produces that many eggs in the country at large every second of every day in the year! Biddy is the best bid.— Savannah News.

Someone remarked, "If we are to methods of street paving or milk to a big heating plant—the boiler new automobile designs the American people will be in the "bug a manager responsible to a and is the means by which the heat house." Better say in the "poor of employers like a city commission, is sent out to the plant to be heat-house" rejoined another, standing

burned, for if soot once forms and while they are just plain hard-"In Dayton, any citizen who gets into the smoke stack, there is working men with very little educares to take ten minutes to study no way of entirely controlling it. cation, have learned how to burn How strange it seems that we coal without making soot. They say the chart of the government can have showers of smoke and soot it is not a hard matter. Let us hope when other people in other places that somebody in our town will

Intermediate School Basket Ball Team Defeats Glen Ellyn

The fast basketball team of the Arlington Heights Intermediate school went to Glen Ellyn last Fri-We are in receipt of the accompanying article from the Woman's the proposition of issuing \$42,000 a score of 10 to 2. The Arlington equipment at the pumping station. heavier than our boys, but the five men defense of Arlington was imissue is to be used are so well pregnable. Glen Ellyn never was ilies are getting ready to move the one score made by them was a these desirable citizens. three minutes of play. Every mem- tertained Sunday in honor of Mrs. ber of the Arlington team played Helm's birthday. year and there are fifteen new a good game. They were all stars. to everyone interested in munici- The defeat of Glen Ellyn seems all pal affairs. The need of some em- the more surprising when it is reergency power to supplement the membered that it has a last year's electrical current in case of acci- team, while all of Arlington players are in the game this year for the

> The light weights were defeated, by Glen Ellyn by a score of 4 to 2. Arlington Heights journeyed to of our church present a sacred con- 3rd. the water department should be Barrington on Saturday night, los- cert under the direction of Mr. H. ing to that school 9 to 11. Arlington plays Libertyville this week appear in a later edition. Saturday and Villa Park upon the latter's floor Friday night.

May Have a Band

The board of education of School District 25 met Tuesday evening and gave their permission to the The proposed improvements are Conn School of Music to make an prise urges every citizen to go to out circular letters to the parents | bunco party in the school hall next the polls tomorrow and vote "yes" of pupils in order to obtain their Tuesday. All are welcome. wishes in the matter. This is the same method of band organization that is used in Des Plaines, Pala- work. The Dorcas Aid provided tine Franklin Park and Bensen- him with a high grade mimeograph

OBITUARY

the Arlington floor in a battle, was born in Arlington Heights February 25, 1845, and died Jan. postoffice containing Christian lit-Barrington is in second place in 17, aged 82 years, 10 months, 22 erature for free distribution. the N. W. conference race having days, after an illness of two

The funeral was held Friday, Karstens, business manager. Jan. 20, Rev. Noack officiating. Interment was at Union, Ill. Deceased leaves two sons, Louis, of Arlington Heights, where deceased The middle course iz the best. made her home and William of Union; two daughters in law and

Growth of Palatine As Shown by New Phone Installations

Palatine's growth last year, as indicated by the number of new telephones installed, was described G. L. Milburn, manager of Woodstock today.

Mr. Milburn said that there was a net increase of 65 telephones installed in Palatine during 1927, which was one of the greatest in They can beat Barrington if they the history of the Illinois Bell Telwill just think they can and play ephone Company as a whole. This means greater prosperity, greater development and great commercial activity in the city.

In Palatine today, there are 535 elephones, compared with 195 teleones ten years ago.

It's the aim of the Telephone Company, said Mr. Wilburn to promal growth of this community and keep pace with its constant pros

Always Popular Pastime When a fellow isn't doing any-

hing else he can protest about his axes.—Indianapolis News.

ARLINGTON HT'S.

Mrs. Rose Chalman and daughter Lois and Mr. and Mrs. E. Beard of Chicago called on the Howard Helm family Sunday.

The friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Chas. Burgess at his home in Chicago, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W.m. Linnemann and daughter, Marion, of Palatine, and Mrs. Fred Tesch, Sunday. The Bennett and Bayston fam-

able to get near the basket and back to Chicago. Soorry to loose long shot made within the last Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helm en-

OUR CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tune in your radios from nine to ten, February 19, on station WJJD. You will have the oppor- church members has been called tunity of hearing the local talent for Friday night at 7:30, February C. Landeck. The program will

English services were well attended Sunday, and the pastor was particularly pleased to greet a number of new faces. A friendly church parlors Thursday February welcome awaits you at the Luth-

Rev. R. Mueller of Mt. Prospect addressed the Walther League, on ! January 16. In a popular and entertaining manner he described his did congregations greeted the pass the plains of North Dakota.

The Dorcas Aid will give a Rev. Fricke is now equipped to prepare much of his own publicity machine for duplicating letters,

programs, announcements, etc. Come to church Sunday to hear the second sermon of the series Mrs. Sophie Algren, nee Katz, delivered in preparation for Lent. A tract rack will be placed in the If you desire to have our parish paper sent to you see Mr. W. F.

Good Taste in Deacons

even a moderate deakon iz better between Palm Sunday and Easter. than a red hot one.-Josh Billings.

Methodist Church

J. P. Stafford, minister of the Palatine Methodist Church wil preach here Sunday on the theme: 'The Challenge of the City Church Today (Friday) at 3:45 the jun

ior vested choir will rehearse under the direction of Mrs. Oefelein and Miss Crumseik. Today at 4:30 the Wesley Le

gue will meet for a business me ing at the church. Sunday afternoon at three Billman will meet with the Ca

ism class in the church 1 Wesley League will meet parlor at 4 p. m. High school league meets

Tri-Sigma meets for luncheon and discussion Sunday at 6 p. m. The monthly meeting of the Tri-Sigma will be held in the parlor Monday evening at eight.

A very important meeting of the

Presbyterian Notes

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the All members of the society are urged to be present at this meeting. Bring your friends.

Last Sunday there were 231 out to Sunday school and two splen-The church attendance contest in

the Sunday school is a fine thing and the results are very encour Do not fail to see the trustees' play in the Parish House Tuesday

The sermon topics for Sunday are "Sifted as Wheat and Joy miah's Wish.'

The evening services are gelistic. They consist of cor gational singing, special m scripture, prayer and ser These services are being wel tended and God's presence is Come out Sunday night at and worship with us. These spe cial services will continue unti Easter when a great ingathering hoped for.

Passion week will be observed with special services each night Remember February 7th.

Geo. Freund Announces

that he has purchased the equipment of the retiring blacksmithing firm of Flentie & Martens and is now located in his shop on South Vail Street, Arlington Heights, one door south of the Sadecky store, where he is prepared to handle

Horseshoeing and Blacksmithing

in all its branches. He is an experienced workman having been connected with his father in that line of work at Spring Grove, Ill., many years.

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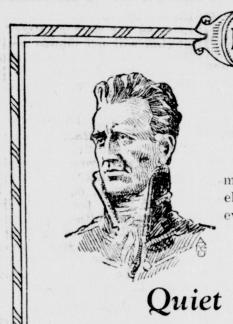
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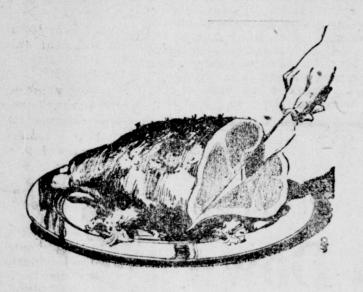
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Saturday, Jan. 28

Smocks

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A Worth While Sale!

ARLINGTON HT'S.

The Dorcas bunco party Tuesday "His Best Investment" February

in Presbyterian hall. Mrs. H. C. Cleveland came home first of the week bringing her lit-Mrs. Barnett went to the city Friday last week to attend the fu-

neral of the little child of her Miller. Special sale Saturday the 28th. Primroses in full bloom for 75c each at Arlington Gardens.

Mrs. L. B. Wayman and daughter, Mrs. Karl Kuhlan attended the funeral of Mr. Charles B. Burgess at Austin Tuesday this week. Dr. and Mrs. Pfaff were called to Indiana last week on account of turn to Arlington Heights about

The Methodist W. S. M. S. will meet with Mrs. D. G. Beaty, 909 N. Dunton Ave., Monday, January 30, at 2:30 p.m. All invited. Don't forget to learn about "His

Best Investment" February 7. here first of this week.

Miss Florence Traub entertained the card club in her home last Fri- ter.

visited their sisters in the city first Mr. and Mrs. Wennerstrom from

Niemann flat, on State Road. Fourteen members of the Mothers club will form a party to attend the Woods theatre Friday night to witness the musical com-

edy "Hit the Deck." Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bittner enterained out of town squests Sun-

Mrs. Zellsdorf is reported to be very ill at her home in Palatine.

Tuesday night this week. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett went to

The trustees of the Presbyterall Tuesday evening February 7. Mr. Henry Stelling in South day evening at the Bloese home. Mitchel street threw open his home to a large company of his friends PALATINE AND Saturday night last week on the

occasion of his birthday. His chiliren helped in the splendid enter-There was music, danchost had cleared ample space in basement for dancing which was entered into with a zest by guests spoke of this large party Arlington Heights gym. as a real old fashioned affair, This is a Palatine "ho where good will and royal hospi- and will be hotly fought from start, tality made it a happy occasion to to finish. guests and entertainers.

Arlington Gardens are offering choice plants in bloom: Tulips, egonias, hyacinths, and cydaman, suitable for gifts at reasonable rices. Be sure and see them.

Don't forget the date of that ounco party the Dorcas society gives the 31st in the Lutheran hall. Mrs. Adolph Geffert who is stayng with her son in the city is offering her home on West Campbell street for sale. This was once the Beaumont home.

Mrs. Roy Miller of Chicago spent last week-end with her friend here. The Community Players are well started on their drill for the preing time and talent in preparing Deltas. Snappy Music. the play, not for financial gain for themselves or for personal aggrandizement, but for the benefit of the community of which you are a part. Please bear this in mind, when the play comes on for the and matrimony are much alike

welfare of our community. Heights? Or possibly race track tock. You will find out all about February 7th at the Presbyter-

Word was received by Mrs. Max Stoeckel this week of a serious injury her son, Marvin Haskins received from the overturning of a wagon when some heavy timber struck him on the forehead, causing a fracture of his skull. Marvin was with friends in Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Siemro and Miss Emily Schneberger left Arlington Heights January 10 for an extensive auto tour through the south, visiting all points of scenic and historic interest on their tour. Their objective point is Havana, Cuba. When heard from first of this week by card sent from St. Augustine informing their friends that all was going well with them and they were greatly enjoying their trip.

Last word from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blume sent from Hot Springs was that they had covered over 1,300 miles and that without any accident or mishap and were

still going. Mrs. Matt Bencic entertained a party of fifteen young women in ner home last Saturday evening,

At Barrington

Sat., Jan. 28 Dancing 8:30 to 12:00

Music furnished by Russ Gaede's Collegians

the object "a stork shower" for Mrs. Maude Peter Miller (Mrs. ROW OVER Roy Peter) of Chicago. The color scheme was pink and blue prettily carried out. The favors were dainty little basinets. The refreshments were of the choicest. Cards afforded entertainments. The gifts

were appropriate and pretty as

need be. Altogether it was a pleas-

ing affair. And much appreciated

by the guest of honor, Mrs. Roy Wednesday evening. The evening Mrs. Llwellyn.

the serious illness of Mrs. Pfaff's will be a talk by Prof. E. D. caught her looking her natural good the old Holste farm of some 51

MR. CHARLES B. BURGESS

Word was received here of the death of Mr. Charles B. Burgess last Sunday, at his home in Austin. Mrs. Oscar Taege and children The funeral was held at the family rom Evanston visited relatives residence Tuesday. Interment in

Lewis. The family left here about gerous and fractious." as it were, and like two loyal the trial opened. of their early years.

ELK GROVE

Emil, Gustave, Mathilda and Jo-Mrs. George Peterson Jr., enter- Fred Brockman. A most enjoyable

Chicago to visit his father, Sun- ed Josephine Bloese celebrate her sixteenth birthday Sunday evening, The Woman' club meet Febru- although her birthday was the 23rd. ry 1st. The program subject The Everybody left feeling fine and American Home. Speaker, Mrs. wishing Josephine many more happy birthdays as this had been.

Mathilda Bloese is spending this an church present the play "His week as her vacation at the home est Investment" in the church of her sister, Mrs. Theo. Goebbert. Gladys Bradley spent last Sun-

BARRINGTON

young and not so young, except in both teams will be the Palatine-Bar- Capt. Porter was paid a ten per Pathe Review Krazy Kat Kartoon heart, in the company. One of the rington game Friday evening at the This is a Palatine "home" game

> Barrington has only lost one game this season, one to Waucon-

> strongest teams in the conference and will battle desperately to keep close on the heels of the conference leading Warren team. Palatine on the other hand will fight desperately to down Barring-

ton and improve their own standing in the conference. A big turn out game between two old rivals who are battling for position in the conference race.

GIRLS GET YOUR MAN!

And come to the Leap Year sentation of The Great Musical Dance Saturday Evening, February comedy to be given next month. 4, 1928 at Seip's Auditorium, Pal-This group of our citizens are giv- atine, Illinois. Given by Sigma

Raising the Deuce

Helen Wills, in a facetious moment, set out to prove that tennis "You see," explained the California "His Best Investment." What do tennis star, "they have many things ou suppose it was. Gold mines; in common-the net, the love score or real estate in Arlington and the racket."-Los Angeles

Names of Ancient Books

Serving the same purpose as the lettering on the back or front cover script rolls of early Egypt and Greece had projecting labels of papyrus or vellum, on which the title of the work was written. These labels hung outwards as the rolls lay on the library shelves or stood in the buckets which served as portable bookcases.-Gas Logic.

Measurement of League

The league is an ancient measure of land, whose length varies in the different countries. It ranged from 2.42 to 4.6 English statute miles.

BARN DANCE

AT HEINE'S

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Bergt ely Welsone

HORSE DEAL

show horses isn't all a bed of roses ing just what it all signifies. as can be testified to by Mrs. Mary syndicate of which Edgar G. Ball C. Llewellyn of Sunset farm, Pal- of Highland Park seems to be the atine, who has recently been sued leading spirit has purchased a large by a disgruntled purchaser who did tract of land north of the C. & N. Mrs. Harry Levine, S. Vail Ave., not seem to be able to keep aboard W. Ry., opposite the holdings of Kitty Korners and who recently entertained a group of friends on a horse which he obtained from the American National Jockey club. moved to Palatine have purchased the footsteps of John Stoddard

was spent in playing 500. Prizes The social prominence of the par- en over by the new owners involvwere awarded to the lucky winners. ties involved has made the case a ing the Albrecht, Wilke and Bol-Dainty refreshments were served. bit of news for the Chicago press singer farms. The reported con-The Methodist Mother's Club but judging from the photo of Mrs. sideration seems to have been bewill meet at the church Wednesday Llewellyn in the Tribune Wednes- tween \$950 and \$1700 an acre. evening, Feb. 1 at 7:30 o'clock. An day the affair isn't causing her It also develops that the same Jackson and Mrs. Elmer Klehm. fact that someone couldn't stay on from the Prairie View addition. All mothers are cordially invited. one of the blooded animals from It is also rumored that the Na- a long ways toward making a suc- each week during a season of five the Llewellyn stables.

Chicago Tribune:

In a stall at the Norwood stables yesterday, "Straight Lace," a spirited English hunter, threw back his head with thoroughbred indig-Oak Ridge cemetery. He is sur- nation that any one should quesvived by his wife, a son and daugh- tion his manners. Down in the county building, in Judge Pome-Mr. Burgess will be remembered roy's court, his past and present Mrs. Bouffard and Mrs. Barnard by some of the older residents. He owners were in legal battle to delived with his mother, Mrs. Ruth termine whether or not he is "dan-

35 years ago. Mr. Burgess was an "We will prove you haven't a Chicago recently moved into the intimate boyhood friend of Mr. L. leg to stand on," said a defense B. Wayman. A sort of relationship lawyer before the day's session of

> "Then we will have nothing on the horse," was the retort from the other side.

The horse is now suffering from an injury to his left front leg which may make him lame for life, according to testimony of Stanley sephine Bloese attended a surprise Luke, stable manager for Mrs. party at Glen Ellyn given for Mrs. Mary C. Llewellyn at Sunset Farms who sold "Straight Lace," to Mortained the sewing club in her home time was had. They came home ris Townley last July. Luke said in the wee hours of the morning. the horse was in perfect condition Many relatives and friends help- and was a horse of good habits when he left the Llewellyn farm.

> Mr. Townley, a lawyer, is suing Mrs. Lwellyn for \$5,000, alleging that the horse was misrepresented in the transaction. The case is being heard by Judge S. Sterling

The horse was lamed, Luke testified, as a result of the inexpert stakes and it was a thrilling game horsemanship of a rider at the -but the game of love they played a Sheik! Townley place, when the horse was the most thrilling of all. knocked his leg against a gate in Aesops Fables jumping over it.

When yesterday's session of the trial ended the issue between Mrs. Llewellyn and Mr. Townley center- Alberta Vaughn, Frankie Adams ed around Capt. Henry James Porter, expert horseman, whose advice Townley said he asked in buying

cent commission on the sale by Mrs. Llewellyn, it was stated, and Mr. Townley alleged that this improperly influenced the horseman's opinion. But Mrs. Llewellyn's lawyers replied that it was only the usual commission exacted by professional horsemen in such cases. Irene Rich in "The Silver Slave"

Real Estate Active

A great amount of real estate activity has developed around looked for. Palatine during the last week or Life as a breeder of high class ten days and everyone is wonder- Newboulds Purchase A total of 283 acres has been tak-

important feature of the program much worry as the photographer people apparently have purchased House know the reputation of the to Chicago for a new series of his aged father. They expect to re- Whitmore. The hostesses are Miss natured smiling self in spite of the acres south of the railway tracks food and this reputation for good February 15 at Orchestra Hall,

> son property south of the Bald-The following is taken from the win road was also purchased for the same people. What these new buyers in the Palatine territory expect to do with

their numerous holdings is not

known but some sort of development seems certain. The Avondale Ave. elevation project has caused a boom in property all along the northwest Burton Holmes

highway, as access to the city will be easy and swift when that project is completed and nothing in recent years has done as much to In this day of mad adoration of pictures made by the lecturer himcall attention to this northwest youth, it is a bit nipping to have self.

territory as has this project to one of our foremost entertainers With the advent of spring much ture p.... other activity in this territory is

Restaurant in Palatine

They plan to freshen the place up and to run a first class restaureats and cordial hospitality will go three appearances will be made

hook up this great northwest ter- come along and say cheerfully that Around Palatine ritory with the heart of Chicago. it is his ty-fifth year on the lec-But Burton Holmes, of "Travel Revue" fame and Chicago parent-

age, can do so with good grace on

The Newbould's, formerly proprietors of the Cherry House at lady advised him to give up his the restaurant in the Seip build- Rather a long time ago, but not ing which has recently been operated by Rudolph Timmerman.

lars. Patrons of the old Cherry Newbould's as purveyors of good pictured travel revues. Beginning cess of their new venture in Pala- weeks. The first topic in the

man plans to open a lunch room lowers, visions of this Paradise of and soft drink parlor in the Kit- the Pacific-her wealth-giving suson building near the plant of the gar and pineapple lands, the luxury Economy Fuse and Manufacturing of Honolulu, the surfing joys of Company.

two counts. He was a stripling with when he first showed his travel pic

It is rumored that Fred Beck- Here will be mirrored for his followed by "The Glories of Paris," "The Frivolities of Paris," "Vienna

New Travelogue | and the Austrian Arg. | Heart of Italy," all joyously illustrated with color views and motion



SATURDAY, JAN. 28 Betty Compson, Kenneth Harlan

"CHEATING CHEATERS"

They were playing for high Fox News "Ocean Bruises" "Lyin Hunter"

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

"COLLEGIATE" A co-ed college campus, the background of a beautiful romance!

Comedy "Fighting Barber" Comedy "Nothing Doing" COMING ATTRACTIONS Rex, the Horse, in "Wild Beauty"

Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton,

in "Now We're in the Air"

MON., TUES., JAN. 30, 31 Bebe Daniels

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Remember the Cheik who gets is gals by hook or by heck? She's Comedy "Newlywed's Advice"

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Warner Oland, Helene Costello "GOOD TIME CHARLIE"

Haunting heart story of an old time actor-his dancing daughter -his enemy-his pal-and a world

Comedy "Monkey Business"

Comedy "From Now On"

Fox News

Comedy "Never Again" Comedy "Their Last Quarter" Saturday, Feb. 4

people's liberty.

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 2, 3

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Aesop's Fables Fox News medy "Oh Boy!"

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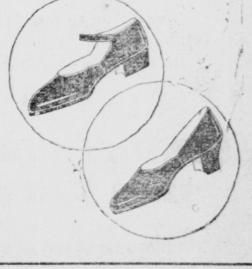
slippers. Regular \$5.25 to \$5.75, now \$4.35

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Extensive Operations Of Sanitary District Shown In Message Of President

The completion of the sewage treatment works at Niles Center is \$42,000,000. towns that are north of North av- recreational opportunities Plaines and Park Ridge.

lished in part herewith:

sewage waste are the foundations Elmwood Park. upon which rests the entire health ber 31, 1929, unless extended be-Chicago must, in self-preservation diverted from Summit to this plant. complete a program of artificial sewage treatment works by far the undertaken to comply with the most extensive and comprehensive

in the immediate future. These figures do not include any monies Ridge spent on canals which represent an

"Chicago is in the midst of an

cent completed and will be ready

The Turf

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Mr. T. J. Crowe, president of the lower Des Plaines river, compris-Board of Trustees of the Sanitary ing a total area of about 100 square District, presented his annual mes-sage last week to that board. The hoff works in the world. The first message deals with matters of unit which will be completed in great interest and importance to September, will take care of a pop-many towns in northern and west-ulation of 600,000. The entire plant will serve 1,850,000 persons and will

works is the great Salt Creek in- was begun in November. This say and something to be proud of. teacher's room in the high school terceptor, which will handle the sewer is designed to relieve nine The Beacon has advocated the purlast year. sewage of many towns in the neigh- communities in the Des Plaines chase of an adequate system to preborhood of LaGrange. Appropria- Valley of well nigh intolerable con- vent fire loss, for over a year and daughter, Mrs. Bert Sweet, is visitborhood of LaGrange. Appropriations have been made for plans to solve the sanitation problem of the summer, and to restore the towns that are north of North averaged and the summer of enue, which include Schiller Park, stream afforded many years ago. River Grove, Franklin Park, Des The towns benefitted by this under-

"Protection of the water supply Grange Park, River Forest, Meland the scientific disposal of the rose Park, Bellwood, Maywood and to remember it he aver aboves to "After the West Side plant the run again.

structure of any community. The Southwest Side plant is the next the present time, withdrawing wa- and \$1,750,000 is provided in the ter from Lake Michigan through its budget for the purpose of acquir-War Department revocable at will determined. The Southwest Side Grove. and in any case expiring on Decem- plant will serve an area covering fifty-nine square miles and bounded yond that time. In the next two by Twenty-second street, the lake. years Chicago and the suburbs com- Eighty-seventh street and the City prising The Sanitary District of limits. Sewage may ultimately be

> Secretary of War. "Our budget provides for appro-

'In the coming biennium, the priations to solve the sanitary and Sanitary District will have provided sewage problems of such communsewage treatment works serving a lities within the district as are not artificial treatment works and our in the Des Plaines Valley, north of North avenue. Among them are more than \$100,000,000 additional Schiller Park, River Grove, Des in the immediate future. These fig-Plaines, Franklin Park and Park

"Through our bridge building additional outlay of more than program the district is rendering itherto remote areas conveniently accessible thus adding substanera of tremendous expansion and tially to community wealth and our projects are of proportionate prosperity. This is notably true in the case of the Crawford avenue "The North Side Sewage Treat- span for which we have appropriatment plant in Niles Center, which ed \$1,600,000 this year. This prowill ultimately treat the sewage of ject will be completed early in 1929.

a population of 830,000 is 89 per Its total cost will be \$2,500,000. plant, including sewers, is \$32,- viate the necessity of routing thru and son, John, Jr. traffic thru the congested portions "The West Side plant, located in of Chicago. Towns along this high-Stickney, will treat the sewage way, besides Waukegan, include find no fairy tales in at least one from that part of the City of Chi. Northbrook, Glenview, Park Ridge, library. "Children should be taught cago between Fullerton avenue and Niles, Western Chicago, Elmwood only about real things and should

> Boulevard for which an appropriation of \$150,000 has been made.

> "That efforts by the district to abate the mosquito pest during the past year have been efficacious is indicated by the overwhelming number of commendatory replies received to a questionnaire addressed to citizens of communities most affected. Not only will the campaign be continued with unabated vigor next year, but close cooperation will be given the newly organized mosquito abatement dis-

> "Water supply investigations will be continued to determine the quality of the lake water and the water supplied to the inhabitants of ten cities and villages along Lake Michigan from Waukegan to Gary. Co-operation with suburban water works has resulted in notable improvement in the quality of many of the supplies.

"Through the appointment of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen to the position of Director of Health the citizens of the entire district are assured of the services of a distinguished sanitarian whose wise counsel should prove most helpful."

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near his sister. Her many friends hope she will regain her health in the sunny southland.

William Kirchhoff, Jr., is a patient at the Great Lakes hospital, taking treatment for stomach.

William Kirchhoff, Jr., is a patient at the Great Lakes hospital, age. They work hard is

Miss Tressler has secured the trouble.

Taines and Park Ridge.

The report of Mr. Crowe is pubshed in part herewith:

The report of the most active taking include Riverside, North Riverside, Lyons, Brookfield, Stickney, Broadview, LaGrange, La
"Protection of the works."

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The report of Mr. Crowe is pub mittee, and one of the most active in Detroit Jan. 19 and 20. to remember if he ever chooses to lass as a substitute teacher.

Sanitary District of Chicago is, at large unit in our treatment program is now under consideration by the is now under consideration by the number of interested Franklin Park ran into their Studebaker sedan on board. This is indeed a real nec- property owners were present when the River road south of Grand aving a site for this project the exact essity and one that will greatly the case was called. under a temporary permit from the location of which has not yet been benefit both Westwood and River

party given Friday evening at St. Cyprians Hall. Plenty of prizes. bricks lodged on the roof so near was injured with the exception of

lighted with their new \$10,000 fire vent the possibility of the school stance of the menace of the reckless These are the major projects undertaken to comply with the terms of the diversion permit of the terms of the diversion permit of the with their handsome new suits that with their handsome new suits that will protect them from wind, water, weather and fire. We'll boost home enterprise when and wherever we Becktell at her home on S. Ruby see or hear of it. More credit to

At the last regular meeting of the River Grove Holy Name, the

following were elected officers: W. Wright—President. M. Discher, Vice President. O. Chalifoux—Secretary.

J. O'Donnell-Treasurer. G. Figas-Marshall. D. J. Griffin, J. O'Donnell, Dr. Quinn, Dr. Kernin-Big Brothers.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Loftus died Friday, Jan. 20, at her ohme in Westwood. Her death came as a shock to her child's disease. many friends. She had been doing Mrs. VanCamp celebrated her "The Harlem avenue bridge is very well following the birth of her birthday Monday with a dinner son, John, Jr., on Dec. 23. Death area is approximately 78 square an appropriation of \$300,000 which it is believed, was due to heart di- Mrs. L. E. Fero very delightfully miles and includes besides the city will defray the cost of prelimin- sease. The funeral was held Jan. entertained the Woman's Club Jan. of Chicago north of Fullerton avenue, the City of Evanston and the Villages of Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, Niles Center and Niles. This sector is sewered and Niles. This sector is sewered and Niles are continued from Wauke- and Niles are continued from Wauke- and Niles. This sector is sewered and Niles are continued from Wauke- and Niles are continued from Wauke- are almost entirely on the combined gan south to the Calumet-Sag chan-system except for Winnetka and nel and east to the State of Indi-disposition and congenial personal-Miss Lucile Yeager has been Glencoe. The cost of the entire ana. This gigantic artery will ob- ity. She is survived by her husband

Communist children in Paris can past week. the Chicago river and Main Chan-nel, the loop district, certain limit-est Park, Berwyn, North Riverside, Chief Librarian Voterro of the new a very excellent lunch made the ed areas south of the river and the towns along Salt Creek and the Park and Blue Island.

Communist library just opened in a meeting an enjoyable one. Four working-class quarter of Paris. The library, containing about 4,500 volvel. library, containing about 4,500 vol-"Traffic will be further facilitat- umes, is open to working men and ed by the extension of McCormick women. The latter may bring their young children with them.

Shortest Public Railway

The world's smallest public railway, a 15-inch gauge type, runs from Romney, through the famous marshes to Hythe, Kent, England. The engines, weighing about eight tons, have a speed up to 50 miles from one end of the line to the half miles, is 25 cents. A special of them, brick walls in the front of train can be hired for \$3.75.

FRANKLIN PARK

Mrs. Brown, who lives with her Koenig, chairman of the fire com- York Central Athletic Association,

the pleasure to elect to office, has still too ill to resume her work. Mr. liked it so well that he took sevspent many days of his valuable still too ill to resume her work. Mr. eral drinks and brought a jug full time to attend to the wants of the Callahan of the county superintend-

The street paving proposition set some friends had a very One of the chimneys of the old

two story public school building, There will be a large bunco was blown down during one of the recent high winds. Some of the in the air. Miraculously no one the edge that it was necessary for a few bruises, but the sedan has River Grove villagers are de- the janitor to remove them to pre- to have a new top. Another ining? Surely it could be put to some

> street Saturday evening, by Misses Audrey and Nevada Voelkel. Several friends from Chicago attended, beside a number of Franklin Park friends. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Becktell was completely surprised. She received many beautiful and useful presents.

A new line of school girl hosiery 59c. All silk chiffon \$1.25. Lindi Millinery Infants wear and Gift Shoppe, 9604 Franklin Ave. Basil Anderson has an attack of chicken pox. It was a sad blow to

quite ill of pneumonia. Mrs. Browder has been confined to her home by a severe cold the

Mrs. McDougal and Mrs. Corbit

Rev. Warren Clark will be the speaker at the Father and Son banquet next Tuesday. The tickets for this banquet are selling now. Those wishing to attend better se-

cure them soon. Growing corn and cabbage, and cultivating potatoes and habits are not the only things that the modern farmer does now days. He has his diversions and conveniences just an hour with 25 coaches. The fare the same as the city man, and has 8 also the advantage of open air and Chimney, Catch Basin and Sewer other, a distance of eight and a freedom. Brick walls to the right them, shadowed and be-grimed,

canopy of our stupendous cities. Miss Clara Stretz, left Wednesday evening over the Santa Fe for Silver City, New Mexico, in search of health. Her brother, Charles, has been there for some time, and has been the formal for the hard the har quite ill of pneumonia several days. chines, of course electric lights and Wis.

donation of a victrola for use in the primary room of the public the Woman's Club will give a bakery sale at the Kirchhoff Real River Grove has an up to the Estate office Saturday, Jan. 28. The minute fire fighting apparatus. proceeds will be divided between cost, including land and sewers, The purchase was made some time the public library and furnishings 42,000,000.

"Linked with this project is the unable to make delivery until grade school building. This dewith the new west side treatment great Salt Creek interceptor which Tuesday. A very brilliant affair we partment of the club turnished the

The opening of Webster street for Monday, Jan. 23, was postponed narrow escape Sunday

A shower was given Mrs. O.

"Babe's" dignity to find he had

Miss Lucile Yeager has been

were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid at the latter's home Jan. 25. A

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thats the setting of many who **SCHILLER PARK** breathe the air beneath a smoke

comes they can take it easy.

Florida and Cuba.

he was talking about.

turn in the early spring. Last

year this same gentleman went to

The man who wrote that song about "Happy Farmer," knew what

Yes, the drinking water in Chi-

cago is bery bad. One of our

Franklin avenue business men,

the taste very much, arriving in

Miss Wilhelmine Girbes and

enue, causing the sedan to roll

over and over to within about a

foot of the Des Plaines river,

where it stopped with its wheels

The outlaws are kicking up an awful fuss in Nicaragua, while in

this country the inlaws are making

Miss Lydia Koby has returned Door prize.

Several Schiller Park folks witnessed a peppy basketball game hospital, Chicago, Monday night, age. They work hard in summer played between Bensenville and following a very bad case of plural Leyden, at Leyden high school. pneumonia. Mr. Hansen was 41 Score 21 to 11 in Leyden's favor. George Olhaber has returned loss, his wife and three children, his several days with friends. This has just been illustrated by the fact that Mr. Charles W. Drap- from the hospital after being treat- father, mother and one brother, Mr. Walter Wyrembek is back a er and wife of Franklin Park has ed for stomach trouble. George Robert. Every effort and every work after several days rest an just left for California for an in- says he began to like it at the care were exercised to save Mr. recreation. definite period, expecting to re-

A bunco party will be given in the Lincoln school at Schiller Park Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. Admission 35c.

We have lost a good friend and neighbor in the death of Mr. Fred Hansen, who died at St. Mary's

hospital. We wonder what the at- Hansen and we extend our sympathy to the grief stricken family. Funeral will be Friday afternoon, Eden cemetery.

Our Village Collector, Mr. A. C. Topel wishes the public to know that Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, will be the last night he will be at the village hall to collect and tend to various tasks pertaining to busi-

Miss Lydia Koby returned from years old and leaves to mourn their Fond du Lac, where she visited

passing through Chicago on his way to Canada last week, took a drink of Chicago water, disliking



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GUY SAMPSON, Local Editor and Agent

Mr. J. Capoot underwent a minor appointed installing officer and operation Friday evening, having a Leonard Geils installing Escort. small growth which appeared some The next regular meeting will be time ago just below the shoulder blade. While not a serious operation, it caused him to remain at 25 year jewels which are presented snow lies deep on the ground and home a few days until the wound to members who have belonged to snow lies deep on the ground and

t the home of Mrs. Estella Samp- ceremony. on on Pine avenue this Friday ev-

funeral of Mr. Whitcomb, Mr. braved the stormy night. Mr. and bon like road that winds so entic-Tompkins' uncle.

appreciate the wonderful pictures that are being run at the Center Theatre. Last week the "Cat and the Canary" and "What Price Glory" both appeared and Sunday an afternoon matinee began at 4 p. m. for the children and then ran continuously all evening.

Mr. Chris Fraze, who was recently operated for appendicitis at the Lange in June 1898. To this union Elmhurst hospital is home again two sons were born, Harvey, who is and improving as rapidly as could be expected.

Mrs. Stanley Kancer, who lives on Church road, was taken to the Elmhurst hospital last week where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is reported improv-

ing nicely.
Mrs. Wm. Rands, her mother, and ittle niece and nephew, Larell and and her brother who lives in S. D., is visiting the Rands family in Chicago. Wr. Wm. Rands left Wednesday evening for Canada, called there by a message that reported his father very ill. The Wm. Rands

Improvement and she died there travel growing furnish skilled we came down the pass we saw mountain or a ravine. As it is all travel experts who smooth out your travel experts who smooth out your travel problems, make reservations, thrilling, but are not especially travel problems, make reservations, thrilling, but are not especially dangerous.

In places the roads are narrow dangerous.

In places the roads are narrow because of the nature of the land, points tow in and repair to the land, points tow in and repair.

There are four entrances to Yel. Stanley Ball, visited at the Jack there by a message that reported his father very ill. The Wm. Rands family formerly lived in Bensenville and many friends hope that he find his father much better when Wm.

ed you on that crowded stage, you departed to their last resting place. can well imagine how much better they will do on a real stage with the proper settings. Watch for future announcements in the Register | many friends for their kind sym- | seventy most scenic miles in the trance.

Montz, of LaGrange, who came over to the Miller home last week, remaining from Tuesday until Fri-

day. Carl Mess, a student in the 8th grade, was taken to the hospital Tuesday, where he is being treated for a serious illness. Many friends wish for his speedy recovery.

The J. H. Valentine family will move to Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 1. Mr. V., who has recently appoint- George Finke visited Rev. Monre in ed supt. of that division of the Bensenville one evening last week. Milwaukee R. R., has been in Green! Bay since first of the year and has now secured a residence to move him. During their residence here ie Nielsen were sick. they have made many friends who, while sorry to see them move away, spent Thursday with her aunt. wish them all kinds of success in

Mrs. Arthur Pierson's mother, who lives with her daughter here, 55th birthday, Jan. 20. is reported ill. Her son-in-law and family, who have been visiting at ed company Saturday evening. the Pierson home, have extended their stay on account of mother's Eddie Kroeger attended the York pany so that the services of the big began to show white tops ahead of and glare resentfully at the car un-smith, who has a good word and a with the Wheat family.

Mr. E. M. May, of Traverse City, Mich., is spending a week at the

Bensenville was shocked to learn years ago. Good luck. that one of our high school students, Leonard Rasmussen had died at the Elmhurst hospital where he had undergone an operation Tuesday. The operation was on his tonsils, which were removed and nothing serious was anticipated until early Wednesday morning, when the doctors were again called and it was found that he was in a very change surprised all at the hospital. eve, but safety first. He died before his parents arrived at his bedside. Leonard was a star ing this winter. player on the basketball team and a good athlete, the community a and had a fine time.

the bereaved family. The funeral services will be held Saturday.

The sympathy of all is extended to spring and summer, by letter some time last week. But the neighbors doing this for years, and has grown know. The Ranger supplies you been able to be around very find the bereaved family. The funeral services will be held Saturday.

Like Harold Bell Wright of Tuscon, with a park map and instructions. Arizona, Buffalo Bill maintained a structure for their home, since. Leonard was apparently in good condition, outwardly, earlier that would occasionally remind good condition, outwardly, earlier that would be serviced that with it they highly all the services will be held. The services will be held saturday. A. held their installation of officers Monday evening. At the end of the meeting a banquet was spread and lit is rumored that Eddie Hoefed the feed in the kitchen and had spring. the tables all set ready to move in-

fire fighters, those who did not Steuart, director of the bureau. have cars remained and the fire returned they were again served with the united States could with their coffee and dessert. In all, it was one of the decay existing in the M. W. A. lodge meeting that with stories and placed at each including trips in the parks. And dividual camping site with firethean the best turnouts to the M. W. A. lodge meeting placed at each including trips in the parks. And dividual camping site with firethean the best turnouts to the test to be entire cost of the entire cost of the log and the following trips in the bank of the big river. Leaving the bank of t in Bensenville. G. E. Sampson was thority.

Mrs. Leonard Geils, Mr. and Mrs. ingly just over the hill. The "Bunco" and "500" party Irving Geils, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weavgiven by the C. W. Club Saturday er, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koebbe-evening at Franzen's hall was a man, also Mr. and Mrs. Louis rousing success. As usual the ladies Blume and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe ted States is in our hundreds of also there is a lot of fun and good-

OBITUARY

MRS. BERTHA LANGE Mrs. Bertha Lange, nee Lottman, was born Feb. 4, 1877 in Chicago where she lived with her parents until her marriage to Mr. Chas. married and resides in Maywood

and look back each time to the happy days mother was there in her on the South.

CARD OF THANKS

We earnestly desire to thank our

Harvey Lange, son.

Breckenfelder gave her a surprise urious railroad service all cost poets whose poems of the Sage the visitor given an opportunity to Hall at Roselle. party in honor of her birthday, plenty of money. Jan. 14.

Messrs. August Dallmeier and your attention is the following the fiders were dairy farmers and their families, George Finke visited Rev. Mohre in Soon advertise. These trips are ago immortalized this land in his usually mounted on gentle old nags and Mr. and Mrs. Leedle were re-

visited at the home of Ed Mess. During the past week Miss Rhointo and his family will gladly join da Salter, Anna Scheidel and Bill-

Little Miss Marion Rosenwinkel Hazel Hacker is the new librarian of the Sunday school class. Louis Dammeier celebrated his

Mrs. Louisa Franzen entertaintheatre in Elmhurst Saturday eve-

Walter Brinkmann and Atzie

28 members sat down. Mesdames ener from Bellwood, Ill., will open a and camps are very popular. Per- taken. On foot, on horseback, in Brown, Geils and Geils had prepar- Drug Store here this coming sons driving their own cars may autos, and motorcycle, these men,

odge session was over. All had an States is now under preparation to the Yellowstone country is by are but four exits and if the mothree session was over. All had an states is now under preparation to the Tenowstone country is by are but four exits and if the motor catch you the televalley. It was recently purchased three years before the next decendary is own car and stopping to the Tenowstone country is by the carriest settlers in the miles of traveling thru this impressive gorge thru which the Wind and placed in its present sit by the loud shreak of the highest settlers in the first state in the first state in the park. These which was only three years before the next decendary is own car and stopping to the televalley. It was recently purchased miles of traveling thru this impressive gorge thru which the Wind and placed in its present sit by the loud shreak of the phone will, for your entrance perwhistle when those present the past rate of increase, the bu- ing grounds within the park. These mit and automobile number must were only about one-half through reau of census believes that the travelers are the ones who can see correspond and you and they are all town has a woman mayor. eating. Members of the fire company present, as well as those having cars there, quickly jumped is a gigantic one and with each cenfrom their chairs at the sound of sus the volume of work increases, the whistle. When it was learned the United States being one of the that the fire was out in the country most rapidly growing nations in good weather can drive from Ben- parking and the park. The sound of the beginthat the fire was out in the country most rapidly growing nations in good weather can drive from Ben- parking and the park. The sound of the beginthat the fire was out in the country most rapidly growing nations in good weather can drive from Ben- parking and parking the stress the sound of the beginthat the fire was out in the country most rapidly growing nations in good weather can drive from Ben- parking and the park. The sound of the beginthat the fire was out in the country most rapidly growing nations in good weather can drive from Ben- parking the sound of the beginthat the fire was out in the country most rapidly growing nations in good weather can drive from Ben- parking the sound of the beginthat the fire was out in the country most rapidly growing nations in good weather can drive from Ben- parking the sound of the beginthe sound of the be that the fire was out in the country beyond the help and reach of our the world, declares William M. services are used by saniand one speedily learns the restriction of the spring spaces are clearly marked eral properties are used by sanibeyond the help and reach of our the world, declares William M. services and one speedily learns the restriction of the spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring spaces are used by sanibeyond the help and reach of our the world, declares William M. services and one speedily learns the restriction of the spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the big auto camps in the bark. The spring of the bark in the bark in the bark. The spring of the bark in the bark in

Our Trip To Yellowstone

MRS. L. E. O'DONNELL (Reading Time, 15 minutes)

The first Robin was seen near heals.

The Mary and Martha class of the Evangetical Sunday school will mind and attend as it will be worth their regular monthly meeting to members who have belonged to the English sparrows seem to be the order 25 years or more. All the only feathered friends we possess, the song birds will soon be with us again. Winter garments will be packed away in month balls coremon. Ernie Blume of DesPlaines did and cedar chests and spring house cleaning under way. Directly the The Hamiltons of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Albert Tompkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins drove to Deerfield last Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Whitcomb Mr.

The urge is there, whether we satisfy it or not.

Bensenville people sure should fully recovered from the surprise. way 6,350 miles long, but to one

do they appeal to inexperienced jan.

excursions are always prompt in land of the Arrapahoes and Sho- terous left hands. giving courteous attention to all re- shoni. Thru the old outlaw town That part of the "scenery" was quests for information upon any of Dubois with its quaint log cab- provided for when the visitor arbusses are at the disposal of their us. The Teton group rise from the less it bore a western license plate. smile for everyone always, acting patrons. One can stop at either shores of Jackson Lake. Moran's A Wyoming license plate always as toastmaster, called the gathering Lunt, with their son and daughter, A host of friends surprised Mr. the immense hotels or at the very wonderful painting of the group is got a smile and cheery salute. rooms. All camps are comfortable is rich in beauty, romance, big game a western horse posed in a dra- the good will of the assembly. and immaculately clean. A cabin and a bloody history of outlawry. matic attitude. Last summer a boy builds the fire in each cabin in Two-gwo-tee Pass over the Rock-memorial hall was opened there the mornings. The difference in ies near the South entrance is a that deserves especial mention. The last Saturday afternoon to get for an entertainment staged by the above sea level. That is the first exact site, and filled it with treasboxing gloves. They say they may the camps. After the entertain- thick and fast, dangerous condition. The sudden not use them until next Christmas ment general informal dancing for

Otto Henry Moeller is busy hunt- the rule. Irwin Bosworth celebrated his on the actual number of days con- your fire arms. The entrance fee trous ancestor. had been elected captain of the 8th birthday last Saturday. Many sumed. Some wish to make the of three dollars entitles you to fish This country fairly teems with square dealing man, and in closing Jason Proudfit, her brother, came football team. The school has lost of his little friends were present tour of the park in a few days while anywhere in the park and to enter romantic pioneer memories. Erma as a further evidence of the high from the city to stay with her durgood, clean young man and the family a loving son and brother.

Hotel I met a lady who comes from desire that season. They give you a yellow book of invaluable informally a loving son and brother.

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Buffalo Bill recalls the daughter assembly with a purse, with the park closes. She has been was taken announced his coming back for the latter and the latte The sympathy of all is extended to spring and summer, by letter some till the park closes. She has been mation. It details all you want to for whom the hotel was named. request that with it they might ac- been able to be around very much Bensenville Camp No. 4544 M. W. A petition is being circulated Canyon Hotel very dearly. Saddle Twenty-five miles an hour is your separate establishment for his them of the pleasant things that in the week, but it is hoped that

avail themselves of the hospitality are on the job all the time. All ofof either if they so desire.

spending a week there at a cost of tions. Running water, modern toi- matism and various other ailments. and pamphlet that you may miss approximately one hundred and lets, camp fires, shade, these things It is a state reservation. A day no point of interest. These books them Saturday. The little mascot with them Saturday. The little mascot with them Saturday. The little mascot with them Saturday.

just stop at the big hotels in the are placed within view, and guarded ing, as it had to be slowly blasted vise you to not go.

terested adults and thrilled kiddies who have gathered to watch the Mrs. L. E. O'Donnell, of Benbears come in from the forest to senville, promised the editor of search the garbage for choice tidbits. At the Canyon feeding ground we saw fifteen big grizzlies all at once. You seldom see these this paper an account of her western trip of last summer. That trip was completed many magnificent animals elsewhere. A ranger with rifle guards this place. weeks ago, but the story could not come at a more opportune time. Our readers will have the He gave an unusually interesting and educational talk on Grizzly time during these long winter evenings to read her story. It Bears the evening we heard him, They also give talks on bird life, wild animals, geology of the park and other educational subjects. is very interesting and once they have started the story they will

matic setting of flaming campfire,

tense quiet are never forgotten.

tain called the Sleeping Giant.

not lay the paper down until they have come to the last word. Evidently Mrs. O'Donnell secured a lot out of her trip. She could not have described it so vividly if she had not enjoyed it. With five months before the park opens for 1928, there is plenty of time for vacationists to save up their pennies in anticipation of a like trip.

The greatest vacationland in Uni- cities, and it will cost a lot more,

whose time is such that he cannot enjoy the entire trip the glorious meals and not hurry, is a most scenery and marvelous phenomona of Yellowstone will prove the adventure of a life time.

The u. S. maintains a fish hatchery to keep the lakes and streams supplied with fish. They are simply alive with fish. They are simply alive with genial. Last July we spent in the genial. Last July we spent in the salmon trout in Yellow-by school pupils. The proceeds expended to the cutting snow and sleet ing form the unit of the community in entertainment given by school pupils. The proceeds expended to the cutting snow and sleet ing form the unit of the community in entertainment given by school pupils. The proceeds expended to the cutting snow and sleet ing form the community in entertainment given by school pupils. The proceeds expended to the cutting snow and sleet ing form the unit of the community in entertainment given by school pupils. The proceeds expended to the cutting snow and sleet ing form the community in entertainment given by school pupils. Three methods of making such a trip from Bensenville are available at present. In a short space of time a fourth, airplane travel, will be available. At present one can leave Chicago by way of a most luxuriously equipped railroad service. We were exceedingly services resting reading eating appears to the careful to have a small gasoline stove, lots of warm blankets and a small "grub box" with coffee pot, luxuriously equipped railroad services resting reading eating appears to be available. The salmon trout in Yellow-stone Lake are notable. It is there that President Coolidge did fishing last summer. The drives near the lakes are especially beautiful. One greatly appreciated in the growth of the new school library.

The salmon trout in Yellow-stone Coeded those from any other school last summer. The drives near the lakes are especially beautiful. One greatly appreciated in the growth of the main drive and fish for trout in a setting of sylvan beauty that has no equal, outside this very wonder-services are notable. It is there that President Coolidge did fishing last summer. The drives near the lakes are especially by nearly \$50. This money will be greatly appreciated in the growth of the main drive and fish for trout in a setting of sylvan beauty that has no equal, outside this very wonder-services. with his wife and three children and Roy, who made his home here with his parents. The family had with his parents. The family had watching the scenery from the very from the comfortable. July and August are ful national park, for loveliness and watching the scenery from the very from the very from the very find that has been exceedingly no equal, outside this very wonder-ful national park, for loveliness and good fish. Truly it is the fisherresided in Chicago until about two watching the scenery from the to Yellowstone, as due to the man's paradise. years ago, when they purchased a lounge chair in the observation partude, it is very cool there. They goes ago, when they purchased a lor. Club and observation cars, park opens between the 15th of There are stores close by the big some weeks later by the Senior The week before Christmas Mrs. Lange was taken to the Lombard Sanitarium for treatments after suffering for treatments after sufficient Sanitarium for treatments after suffering a stroke of paralysis. But medical aid failed to give her much improvement and she died there improvement and she died there is smooth out your drifts on each side of the pass we saw mountain or a ravine. As it is all travel experts who smooth out your drifts on each side of the pass we saw mountain or a ravine. As it is all

reaches their home in Canada.

Bensenville P. T. A. will put on a home talent play sometime soon and from what we have learned about it, they have something that will be well worth attending. The majority of our citizens have seen what our local talent did in the way of putting amateur plays in the old school house. If they entertain old school house. If they entertain of putting amateur plays in the old school house. If they entertain of the reaches their home in Canada.

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Arrival by railroad at any of will easily be obtained by address- enjoyed it as much as the south enwelve passenger busses. This cour- themselves, their fire control and ginian." The Dam is three hund

> specially trained driver, the splendid hotels which are frequently called upon to entertain visiting nobility and our own President was guest, there last summer, the lux-The many friends of Mrs. Emma guest there last summer, the lux-Dorothy More of Hiland, are living trips to the park are arranged, and once appear in person at Benhardt's The second way I wish to call to pearing in print. Several of these well patronized. We met lots of 150 souls consisting of Ontarioville Messrs. August Dallmeier and your attention is the excursions poets have published their work in tenderfeet out riding horseback on citizens and many Ontarioville thousands of people take advantage ranches, towns and mountains their horses as though driving an four piece orchestra, and a chorus of them each summer. Especially which are described in the Virgin- automobile. The western method of welcome.

fenders are caught and all are bin community house on the bank of

by an armed ranger. Every night High School Operetta about seven o'clock there is an eagerly expectant audience of in-Was a Great Success

"Once In a Blue Moon" the operetta given by the high school glee club Thursday evening of last week, These valuable lectures are most fascinating, and heard in their dracommendable remarks.

Those who appeared in special numbers, as solos and duets, pleased game. wild animals, dense forest and inthe audience. The choruses were the We went out the North entrance where a spiffy lady ranger in full training and a capacity for further some hard, fast playing. John uniform inspected our permits. We development. These glee clubs Schoppe is the lad that's coming went to Gardiner, five miles from Mammoth to see that curious mounbest in Du Page county.

The yellow pamphlet given by the was made possible by the scenic ef- Herbert Knaack follows in a close rangers should be constantly con- fects of both the stage equipment second. had obtained a great many useful prizes which those who received the many prizes which those who received the many prizes which the

entertainments to be given by the high school pupils. Preparations for a Junior Class Play will soon be under way. This will be followed

Many Friends Give Mr. and Mrs. Leedle

A very noteworthy event was the husband, who is an invalid and Roy, who was a constant companion to his dear mother. It is they, who will view the vacant chair each day and look back each time to the will view the vacant chair each day and look back each time to the look but in others they widen out like experts are employed.

Any information regarding the back each time to the look but in others they widen out like experts are employed.

After completing the loop tour we left by the east entrance. We left by the look back each time to the look ba Ill., that they were about to leave itizens of Ontarioville and also the tainly missed a big treat. travel to Canyon Hotel through the visit the museum at the north enseventy most scenic miles in the trance.

The trip can be made in We debated a love time on the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the love time on the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the late of the friendship and announced that they had had the friendship and the frie what ever you expect to attend in the way of shows this season, don't fail to see this one. Full particulars later.

Mrs. Harry Miller of Pine avenue enjoyed a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Montz, of LaGrange, who came over the montant of the lagrange posters and the world. The trip can be made in the driver. Some one remarked to us to driver. Some one remarked to us to driver. Some one remarked to us that they had had four days, stopping at one of the course to follow before making the that this is the point of the trip can be made in the course to follow before making the that this is the point of the trip. We wished to miss none of the points of interest. We chose to and his good will in his brakes.

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Past dude ranches galore till you leave by the east entrance. So we can drove from a point sixty miles west of the Lincoln cars and the party was indeed a grand time. The party was indeed to us deriver. Some one remarked to us driver. Some one remarked to us and his wife had established a grand time. The party was indeed to us driver. Some one remarked to us a grand time. The party was indeed to us and his wife had established a grand time. The points of interest. We chose to and his good will in his brakes.

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Mother that they had had driver. Some one remarked to us and his wife ha the world. The trip can be made in We debated a long time as the driver. Some one remarked to us and high esteem which Henry The hire of the Lincoln cars and of Casper, Wyoming, thru that ro- "Buffalo Bill." Those dude ranches at Roselle was secured for the

Brush country are constantly ap- witness real ranch life, are very Here they found in waiting about

The evening was passed in a of riding is by neck reining. These disposed of by the skilled travel ex- when we left the big sagey mesa bored young chaps in full cowboy cards and dancing. Old time pert who has charge of the trips. and drove along the splendid Yel- regalia, who sat sidewise rolling in- waltzes and square dances were

smile for everyone always, acting | Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening.

Mr. Pottratz in a short address nick family on Orchard avenue. outlined the high qualifications of Mrs. M. Fischer, Lincoln street, ship, held their January meeting charge of camps as compared with never-to-be forgotten ride. It is an the hotels is very appreciable. Each the hotels is very appreciable. The hotels are the hotels a Pfotenhauer motored to Milwaukee evening the dining hall is cleared a mountain and thousands of feet old log cabin to be erected on the munity in social and educational ry Miller, who were just recently of the school year. matters. Lauding his special in- married and a number of relatives | Adeline Baruth is enjoying a vathemselves some real deer skin boys and girls who are employed at big thrill. After that they come ured souvenirs of his eventful life. terest exercised as a member of home home in Representation. thick and fast.

At the south entrance is the first custodian, who is Colonel Cody's qualifications as an expert dairya few hours to a peppy orchestra is encounter with United States Rang- closest surviving relative, a niece. man, as a man whom the dairy week now. As yet she is not feel ers. These alert, quick-eyed men She is a most charming lady and farmers in this community have, ing much better, but it is generally The cost of these tours are based register you, your car and seal devoted to the memory of her illus- without exception, learned to rechoped that she will be able to be ognize as a fair minded honest and up and around again, soon. Mr. tour of the park in a few days while some linger for weeks. At Canyon and leave the park as often as you Hotel in Cody with its famous regard for Mr. and Mrs. Leedle, ing her illness.

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Mr. Leonard Rasmussen was tak-Down south from Cody we drove residing at Ontarioville and the turn and that he will be seen about er. thru the vast irrigation project of true and sincere friends they left again soon, in as good health as the Big Horn River. At Greybull behind.

> built by the earliest settlers in the from the sheer cliff. After sixteen and placed in its present sit by the sive gorge thru which the Wind Woman's Club of Greybull. This Big Horn, as it goes, we suddenly enter the big plains. We soon reach Continuing south we came to that

Dentists are custodians of ma- fifty dollars. It will take steady mean comfort. Streets in the camp- here is well spent for there are of information were compiled by

BENSENVILLE

Friday night Bensenville met Leyden at the Leyden high school gymnasium. The boys were feeling quite spry and in great hopes of tess to the Yu Kno Club, Thursday unwittingly expresses in its title victory. The first team showed a the recurrence of such excellent score of 8 to 0 in the first quarter. productions given, not only by the Our luck left us soon after. Ley-high school in Bensenville, but in den gained little by little and finalany locality. The plot, cleverly ly swept past us with a grand laid by the author, was very ably flourish. Our fellows felt quite produced by the cast with the sup- blue over their failure to win, as port of the chorus. The French, this is the fourth game in succes-English and Chinese characters en- sion that they have given up the hanced the otherwise humorous sit- laurels to the opposite team. Howuations and gave cause for many ever, sportsmanlike, they took it in the best possible way and resolved to renew their energies in the next friends.

The second team came through best that have been heard in Ben- victorious, and well they deserved senville. They showed excellent the honor, for they certainly did should take their place among the up in a hurry. He's always right there and knows just what to do at The beauty of the production the correct time. Watch his speed.

them appreciated very much. All danced and told stories until far enjoyed the luncheon which was past the midnight hour. The last parks are connected up by a won-ties camp, but do not cook, and find parks are connected up by a won-ties camp, but do not cook, and find between. Many visitors ignore the operetta. way 6,350 miles long, but to one To drive leisurely, sleep in the way 6,350 miles long, but to one whose time is such that he cannot camping grounds, cook one's own tains a fish hetchery to be a faced the cutting snow and sleet ing for the examinations ahead of The operetta given by the Boys'

and Girls' Glee Clubs, was indeed a very decided success. Although the entertainers. Dr. Wier of New Thursday evening afforded quite York was the speaker. unpleasant weather, a great number of people turned out to see the Presbyterian church Friday ev-"Once In a Blue Moon." Miss Rilling, director of the operetta, was starting will be Jan. 27. "The Magiven many pretty compliments on gic Cloak"; Feb. 3, "20,000 Leagues her good work.

Under the Sea"; Feb. 10, "Treasure

ing inhabited. Signs of life in one of the bungalows Monday morning ing for the children. gave evidence that the place would soon be occupied. One by one Mr. Henry Kroeger and Mr. and Mrs. Franzen's houses are being sold, Martin Mensching attended the and Garden avenue, shall soon be crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. thriving with prosperity as to fam- Paul Mielke of Forest Park. Mrs.

Two boys, twelve and eight years, respectively, were said to have run

and announced that they had had Thursday evening with teacher Eldid not in the least, suspect any at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harsecrecy among her friends. The oc- ry Buchman in River Grove.

avenue, is spending the remainder back and forth each day and so deother arrangements could be made. Chessman home on Oak street Sun-The high school has adopted a day.

plan to do away with the bringing Mr. and Mrs. "Tot" Frederick of lunch to school each day. The left Tuesday by motor for Springcooking classes of the various field, Ill., where they will visit Mr. grades are going to conduct a caf- Frederick's brother and family, eteria and thereafter pupils will Mr. Frederick is having a week's have service exemplified. This plan vacation from his duties in the of-Rensenville one evening last week.

A. F. Rosenwinkel and family within the reach of most everyone's "Virginian," and there are few in and wore costumes suitable for city strains of a popular march by a bridle paths. They often sawed on strains of the help do away with the untide-fice of the Medinah Country Club. ness, also, and at the same time be Fourteen children have enrolled a good thing for the students.

now able to be around again. It Easter. Each road which advertises these lowstone Highway westward to the xcursions are always prompt in land of the Arrapahoes and Sho-terous left hands some illness or other.

amply provided for coffee and the avenue, had a number of guests for employed by the Bunge Hardware part or detail of these trips. Their ins on the fringe of the forest with rived. They would patiently herd things that come from good cooks, Sunday dinner. Mrs. Wheat's fath- Co., spent Thursday in Chicago. d company Saturday evening.

Stanley and Edgar Franzen and with the Park Transportation Com-

to order for refreshments, and then moved their belongings to the Gut- Thursday in Elgin. home of his cousin, Orlan Steel, in Georgetown.

A most of Triends surprised Mr. attractive camps. These camps world known. The town of Moran on the lake is quaint and interest signed by Miss Whitney, I believe. time personal friend of Mr. Leedle, they will stay during the remaining but the Gut-libration in the lake is quaint and interest signed by Miss Whitney, I believe. surrounded by furnished cabin bed ing. This Jackson Hole country It shows Buffalo Bill mounted on to convey to the departing friends winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Lunt the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry formerly boarder with the Gut- Waack, at Pingree Grove.

Mrs. B. I. La Salle, Orchard av-

have come into their lives while his illness may not take a serious

Gurnee home gym Saturday night, Jan. 21. Our first team was sadly defeated, the score being 42-12 but we put up a good fight and did our They expect to stop at 16 of the level best and the game was at any rate, a fair and clean one. Stoike best golf courses enroute and will be back about Feb. 5. They will deserves a word of praise for his be back about Feb. 5. They will make their home for the present excellent work. The second team was also doomed on Orchard street, and will build

to ill luck this time, though the their own home in the spring on score was a little more evenly dis- Oak street. The best wishes of a tributed, 17-11, in Gurnee's favor. host of friends are theirs. I wish in conclusion to stress the Gurnee certainly has a fine team and real sports in every sense. They had a nice band and mascot with

Roed, Itasca, Ill.

ITASCA

Wm. G. Chessman, village clerk, wishes to say that the vehicle tax

evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degenkolb on Rush street. Harry Chesman was a guest at a party given by friends at the Me-

dinah Country Club Friday even-Mrs. L. A. McKenzie went to Glenn Ellyn Thursday to a Republican dinner at which the nominees for state offices spoke. She made

the trip by motor with Bensenville

Milton Schuette of Itasca and Harold Senne of Bensenville are enjoying a winter vacation motoring to Memphis, Tenn. They will be gone a week from their duties at the Senne Fur Co store in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legler of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Oesterreich, of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Becktel.

Miss Harvey of the intermediate department of the public school spent the week-end with relatives in Indianapolis, Ind. About 50 men met at the base-

ment of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, for a fellowship banquet and entertainment. Glenn Morrow, who has been here before had charge of the music and

The movies will be resumed at ening at 7:30. The series just Another of George Franzen's Island"; Feb. 17, "Lady of the houses in his new subdivision, is be-Lake" and Feb. 23, "Black Beauty."

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger again carried off the con-

The annual business meeting of Farewell Reception away from the Orphan's home in St. Lukes Lutheran church was Addison about three o'clock Mon- held Sunday afternoon at the day morning. They made their ap-church. Albert Schaper was elect-pearance in Bensenville, but passed ed chairman, to act at all business quickly on, bound for other parts; meetings for one year. He was althe boys have sport anyway, if so re-elected to act as cemetery trustee for three years. Albert It was anniversary week at the Rosenwinkle was elected to take the Center theatre recently and talk place of John Senne, whose term about showing the most exclusive expired. The other trustees are pictures! "What Price Glory," fea-turing Dolores Del Rio and Victor tin Mensching, Geo. Hoppenstadt McLaglen, and "The Cat and The and Ed Boehne. Henry F. Kruger Canary," starring Laura La Plante, and Aug. Koehler were received inwere two of the leading produc-tions on view. If you didn't see and Fred Bicknesse's membership either of these movies you cer- was transferred to the sister church at Hampshire, Ill. The usone of the parks four splended hotels. From Cody, Wyoming you eryone who visits the park should travel to Canyon Hotel through the visit the museum at the park and twenty-eight feet high. The lage offered and insisted on attending a surprise party on Miss Edna Hop- Elbert, and accepted. All reports pensteadt Saturday evening, Jan. show the business of the church to the control of the park should the dam to the bottom thru's num-

ing out at the office in Chicago Miss Evelyn Tanterella, Orchard where she was formerlly employed. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eggleston of the winter season in the city. Ev- of Austin called on the former's

Eugene Frahr and Miss Vera cided to board in Chicago until Chessman were guests at the Lea.

Mrs. Tarterella, Orchard avenue, Presbyterian church and will meet travelers as the travel problems are Ervay lay but a few miles south parties were always chaperoned by most social concourse, including who has been ill for some time, is Sunday at 7 p. m. each week until

The ladies of the gathering had Mr. and Mrs. Wheat, Orchard Elbert Droeggemueller, who is

tives in this vicinity, left for home Mrs. Edwin H. Koehler spent

Weds Chicago Girl

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, occurred the marriage of Raymond Franzen of Itasca, and Miss Violet Myhrman of Chicago. The Mrs. Ruth Anderson, sister of the bride, as matron of honor and Ralph Soule acted as best man. Little Roland Franzen acted as ring bear-

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Lagerstrom, a friend of the bride's family, about Bensenville played Gurnee at the 50 guests partook of the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Franzen left Saturday on a Golf Special to Florida. with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Franzen

Scots in Ireland

is up and coming. He can make a into use with the planting of the turned when they learned that they could be of no service as the barn was completely destroyed and other was completely destroyed and other by like and safe and sane trip.

The following from here to reach the plunges, dancing pavilions, campletely destroyed and other weeks is the minimum I would set prefer to there are driving from here to reach the plunges, dancing pavilions, campletely studied their subjects and will save much south entrance in a week. Three datables with attached benches, policed by the eagle-eyed rangers, engaging served and sane trip. The round able one to camp in safety. In 1927 the hard of the hig river. Leaving the hard of the hig river. Leaving the hard of the hig river. Leaving the hard of land. The actual settlers were ITASCA LOT FOR SALE- mostly Scotch and the Ulster 50x126. Price \$650.00. Ed plantation took on the character of a Scotch occupation of the north of Ireland.

MT. PROSPECT DEPARTMENT

derwent a third operation within a so we will miss none of the home year's time is home and improving. feeling we always enjoyed when Mrs. Dryer has gone to Palatine

has been on the sick list for sev- village and as soon as the figures eral months and is gradually regaining her health. Mrs. Meier is and will appear in the early issue the daughter of Mrs. Louise Rohl- of this paper. Have you made a wing of Mount Prospect.

Monday evening. All arrangements next week's issue as full details have been made for their first annual banquet, which will be given on Friday evening, January 27 at Rand Tower.

The petition for a community house has been framed and the signatures are being solicited by the committee in charge. If you are in favor of the old school house being used for this purpose, then please sign this petition. Mr. Edward Busse is still very

sick and the doctor has ordered "no company" until he is considerably tetter. We hope that Mr. Busse will regain his health before

Here we are again with all the news of the week and some inter-

In a few days our postoffice will be back on Main street in its new home. The moving into the new home will also celebrate the 25th year of the postmastership of Wil-

Mr. Chas. Lipp who recently un-, with his smile and pleasant words

getting our mail. Tonight is the night we will Mrs. Wm. L. Meier of Elk Grove know how many people live in the are given out they will be noted guess? We have heard estimates The Mt. Prospect Improvement from 995 to 110 - which will be Association held a special meeting right? It will be worth reading of the entire affair will be report-

> Saturday evening a picked team f bowlers from Park Ridge came into our village to play the local team. They played a real game with the local boys. The first of the scheduled three games was a tie with the score of 857 pins but the second game took the prize our boys scoring 989 against 847; the third game went to Park Ridge with a score of 914 to 863 this giving Mt. Prospect a victory of the three games by 91 pins.

The star of the evening was H. Haas Jr. with a high game of 245. In fact he bowled two games better than 200. The final score was Mt. Prospect 2709, Park Ridge

Saturday is the day that Harry Baldwin Jr., open the Main St. barber shop. It will be impossible to miss his place as he has a large liam Busse Jr. The postoffice will electric barber pole on the outside have larger quarters in their new | The interior of the shop is equipped place and will be modern in every with all the modern devices necway. Alvin Beigel will be on duty essary to the tonsorial art.

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PROCEEDINGS OF MT. PROSPECT **VILLAGE COUNCIL**

The special meeting held by the discussions of the various subjects the issue of Jan. 24, 1903. was the order of the day. The permit requested by the Public Service Company to erect additional poles was referred to the street and sidewalk committee which was

given power to act as they saw fit. The telephone company also presented a request for a permit to erect a number of poles so that | cold. they would be enabled to give their Mt. Prospect subscribers better service. This permit was granted. their factory here.

The ordinance regulating the planting of trees within the village was next up for consideration and after some discussion and the reading of the recommendation of one of the leading nurseries, this ordinance was given to the village attorney to make a few minor changes when this ordinance becomes effective nothing but eight foot trees and trees of the hard and hardy variety may be planted. It is the general impression that an ordinance of this kind is required to protect the beauty of our village. The permission of the village board is required to plant trees and a regular permit will be issued giving full instruction as to how they

should be planted. The Board of Local Improvements also held a special meeting to pass a number of resolutions and estimates so action may be property owners for improvements. Those passed at the meeting total \$31,735.000 and consisted of the

following jobs: Water service pipe in Country \$10,540.00 House connections in Country Club Trail

Water Service Pipes Central Wood This brings the total of local im- struct traffic. provements submitted to the board so far this year up to the figure of \$317,735.00 a very good start for the year which if it is any indication will bring the amount of im- the Heights this week. provements for the year far in excess of the figures for 1927.

Building operations have started. A second home is being erectand the first unit of the Lonnouist have returned to their home in business block is also scheduled for Wisconsin. construction. If the finished building is to be per the sketch we have seen, then we will have a building that will be a fine one and one we by H. Troyke, is a daisy.

NORTHFIELD

A bunco party will be given in Hank's hall Friday night, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock p. m. by the Parent-Teacher association of West Northfield school District No. 31. Prizes will be awarded. Admission 50 cents including lunch. Everybody is cordially invited.

Ed. Bach had a new roof put on nis house last week. Miss Helen Vinske of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Schinleber

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duncan and three children of Elgin were guests of their uncle, C. H. Brown nd family, Sunday. Rev. M. G. Geil was Sunday

uest at the Schinleber home. Misses Marjorie and Hazel Kaeher have employment in Glencoe in private homes.

Mr. A. Grissom's family are moving into the Trear property this week from the Kelleman place east

Mr. and Mrs. Kelleman will move into their own property.

Mrs. Elsie Golliday left Saturday for Waukegan, where she has employment in a private home. The E. L. C. E. held their

monthly business meeting in the church parlors on last Wednesday evening.
The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Ira Bubert on Wednesday afternoon. A goodly number was present and a fine time was had by

Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker and daughter were guests of Cecil Al-reds of Wheeling Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bubert and children and Mrs. Wessling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boehmer in Barrington Sunday afternoon.
Miss Mildred Harms of Northbrook, is visiting Mrs. Hunsaker and other friends here this week. Mr. Dunham and Mrs. Ruth Stanger of Troy Center, Wis., were guests of their cousins, I. N. Bubert's Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Wessling accompanied them home

for an indefinite visit. The annual meeting of the church was held Tuesday evening. A business meeting being held. Election of a new trustee and other church officers was held at this time. Mr. Koeblin was elected as trustee for five years; Mr. I. N. Bubert, class leader; Mrs. Ed. Kemper asst. class leader; Mr. Frank Dobbins, chorister; Mrs. I. N. Bubert, pianist; Miss Dorothy Forke, asst. pianist; Mr. Harry Johnson, usher;

Vernon Kemper, asst. usher.

The Slipner family of Chicago were out to Northfield Sunday looking after the home in the absence of Grandpa Slipner.

Street lamps in one of San Franisco's residential districts are lighted and extinguished by a ra-dio wave riding a 4,000-volt electric distribution wire. The new method, known as the carrier current street Designs for light control, was originated by the General Electric Company, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Weddings, Funerals and all of San Francisco is the first light-ing corporation in the United States to give it a trial in actual public chas. J. Homeyer, Florist service. So far it has worked well and it may be that radio will be used to control all the street lights

of the city. The newspaper which used the head "Government Printing Office Catches Fire—Small Loss" doubtless had in mind the Congressional

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Interest in "Twenty Five Years mence teaching the German school Ago" has become so general among next Monday.
our readers, we will republish items R. F. Schering has sold his 5 of a quarter of a century ago that acre farm with improvements to H. appeared in the various towns that Haberkamp. He now has 5 acres village board January 19, was one that required considerable time as following items were taken from cottage next summer, it to be for

> Arlington Heights Lester Allison and daughter, Ora,

are sick with pneumonia. F. H. Wayman's daughter, Agnes has been quite sick a few days. Miss Edna Allison was kept from school last week by a severe

Bray and Kates have about a dozen men from the city working at

L. F. Busse sells good wood in Elk Grove at \$4 a cord, or delivered at Heights for \$5 a cord. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rahde, Jr., are proud of that baby boy who arrived at their home Thanksgiving. and unless the Schafer Co. rebuild come and join in. friends who called on her Saturday

We are pleased to hear that Roy Harris is improving in health, doing well, roaming the mountain ranges about Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Rodwalt, aged 64 years, died at her home Jan. 19.

W. A. Pfluger is very proud of

a pair of thoroughbred St. Bernard

Mt. Prospect

There is talk of establishing a Cook county fair at Mt. Prospect. There is a fine race course down taken as requested by the various the railroad track, three miles straight as an arrow, without a culvert or obstruction. Henry Beh- ed from an attack of measles. rens recently mistook it for a newward DesPlaines in record-break- of Louis Liseberg for \$1,590. ing time. His horse wasn't longwinded enough to continue its speed Sunday, affected Palatine only in to the city, and he had to back his the removal of their theatre train \$3.775.00 wagon into the ditch so the theater due here at 6:16. Our citizens sup-Concrete curb, gutter Shabbonee train could pass. The railroad com- posed the mail would be taken on

Elk Grove

Dick Fredericks and Jake Schaffroneck have been hauling wood to Geo. Kruse, Herman Gobbert and Adolph Buchholz are out of school

on account of sickness. Fred Bradley and wife, accomed in the Berry Colonial Manor panied by his father and Frances

Schaumburg

Speculators will never regret, invisiting relatives; his furniture ar- open for business.

. sale Nov. 1, 1903. A large number of Henry Lichthardt's friends gathered at his home Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, to

celebrate his 21st birthday. Orchard Place

Herman Dunteman has moved into his new home. We all wish him good luck, a long life and a happy

when the Schafer piano factory and three dwelling houses were des- lowa Wednesday. troyed by fire, Monday night. Since the paper mills burned about six tive Association, Jan. 31, 1903, in months ago, the town has depended Gilde Hall. Everyone who has a on the piano factory to keep it alive horse that is worth stealing, better Mrs. Malzahn entertained her the village is ruined for a time. The loss is estimated at over \$100,000, be finished this week and then the in honor of her little daughter, partially covered by insurance. The good old Dutch beverage will come 180 people employed there are in carload lots. thrown out of work.

Buffalo Grove

Mason Meyer is plastering M. Firnback's new hall. A. G. Horcher, our blacksmith, has been very busy the last few weeks, shoeing horses from 5 a. m. until 9 or 10 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Weidner, mother of George M. Weidner, has been to be held in the afternoons very ill, but is progressing favor-

Palatine Miss Bertha Stroker is ill. Rufus Starck has about recover-Conrad Engelking has bought ly paved boulevard and drove to- the place occupied by Mr. Schoddle

The change of the time card, \$12,800.00 pany may object to the use of their the flyer from the crane, but not walk 2 miles every Sunday in order bunco party to be held at the Riv-\$4,620.00 can't run on the rails and not ob- The 6:40 train for Chicago is the left to get a church and school in Miss Barbara Koch the 14 residence of the struct traffic. slowest of the slow, so it is hoped the company will rectify their mis-With our new lights we thought of Palatine becoming a city some day, but it will only be a dream as long as our trains stop at every lamp

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heise Thursday, Jan. 22, a little

A letter from Dr. Wood states that he is enjoying good health and is better pleased with San Antonio than California as the evenings are not so cold nor the days

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land from H. A. Summer last week and will erect a nice home thereon

August Geistfeld bought the Herman Becker farm for \$100 an acre to take possession next No-

selle and occupy the Bokelman Wis. house. He says there is more work here than at Ontarioville.

Henry Botterman is shipping two or three cars of stock per week. J. C. Hattendorf sold a house on Third avenue to Louis Leiseberg shoulder blade since having had a Thursday evening. Although the for \$1,800 and another to Aug. fall several weeks ago. We are weather was extremely cold and Schween of Schaumburg for \$900. Eight new houses will be built here

Bensenville Bensenville is well supplied with ice now. You can expect nice cool

River View suffered a great loss drinks next summer. Miss Lucy Warnecke left for Meeting of the Addison Protec-

Birk Bros. new beer depot will

Dr. Bartells and family are enjoying a trip to Cuba, Porto Rico and as we understand he is to take in Mount Pelee and return by Flor-

ida and the southern states.

The company to whom it was left to make arrangements for Sunday winter. school and church, has decided to commence next Sunday. Services Gilde Hall, Sunday school to commence at 1:30 and church at 2:30 every Sunday. Rev. Fleer officiating. They have also decided on building a new church and call for sealed bids for building sites in rington on Sunday. the village to be handed to H. H. Korthauer before March 1, 1903. A the following Wheelingites and subscription list will also be circu- former Wheelingites at a dinner lated and they expect everyone to party in their Pasadena home, redo his share to get the thing mov- cently: Mrs. Chas Wenzlaff, Mrs. ing in the right direction. There Myldred Stryker, Mrs. L. Koebelin, are 50 families in the corporation Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schminke, Mrs. of Bensenville, who go to the Alice Utpadel and Joseph Behm. Evangelical church and have to

take and give us back our old train. ECHOS OF THE NEWS eration at the Wheeling hospital

Airplane production in the United States reached a new peak in 1927, the Commerce Department announced as it began to make a statistical analysis of the industry. In 1926 American manufacturers produced 1,186 airplanes and during the eleven months of 1927 reports from one-third of the airplane builders indicate a production of visited her sister, Mrs. Taylor here for further information. 1,525 planes, with 1,239 unfilled or- last week. ders on hand

vesting in Schaumburg real estate. Louis Menke has finished the in- a large extent by women living on Mr. Meinke was here Sunday terior of the bank and it will soon farms, in villages, in towns and rived Monday and he will com. Ed. Schmidt bought sixty feet of vey made by the United States Bu- cines. Few mothers now a days reau of Home Economics. The larg- would buy a preparation that constyle than the home-made product, croup and throat irritations. Pure and save time and energy. One as it is sure, and worth many ing to join the party kindly confer factor in home sewing pointed out times its price." by many women and taken as an indicator that the art will survive i enjoyment of the work.

Citizenship was granted to al most 200,000 aliens this year in the United States, as compared with approximately 150,000 in each of the past three years, declares Harold Fields, executive director of the League for American Citizenship. Naturalization certificates were granted this year to 34,000 women, showing a tremendous increase over the numbers for the three preceeding years. The number of men seeking first naturalization papers in 1927 dropped to 203,000 as compared with 375,000 in 1924.

Kingless world within the next century is the prediction of Vincente Blasco Ibanez. "Look at Europe now. Not more than four or five Kings are left, and Republican sentiment is spreading fast. That is largely due to the influence of the United States." Although he said that he felt more in sympathy with the people of America than with those of his own country, the Spanish novelist added he had never learned a word of English on his various visits to the United States and did not intend to learn any.

Average American is ill about once every year, according to conclusions reached by the United States Public Health Service after a survey it conducted. For the pur poses of the investigation a small inland city was selected as representative of the average American city. It was found that there was an average of 1,050 illnesses yearly for every 1,000 inhabitants. Forty per cent of the illnesses were of sufficient gravity to require confinement to bed.

Individual ownership of worthwhile books is rapidly disappearing in America because of greater interest in other forms or reading, according to President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College. "Within the State of Maine there are four college towns. In not one of these centres of light and learning is there a store devoted exclusively to the sale of books," he said. Tahloids with bigger and better murders are now in popular demand,

New homes may now be built like skyscrapers. Within three hours after the arrival of a truck load of steel beams the steel framework of a six room house was completely assembled. Builders of this "indestructible house" declare it will not burn, shrink, warp, settle or rot, that it is proof against lightning. tornado and cyclone. A saving of ten to fifteen per cent is claimed over the cost of wooden frame-

A young American girl singer at a bankers' convention in Paris warbled "O Promise Me," and we have been wondering ever since we read of it if that was a very appropriate song for such an occasion.

WHEELING DEPARTMENT

falo Creek Farm to take charge of his father's farm near Ft. Atkinson,

Mr. Raymond Hottopp is the new driver on the Buffalo Creek Farm mill: route.

Mrs. E. V. Port has been confined glad to note that she is improving. Mrs. Albert Karth, who has also

ed at the present writing. Mrs. Felix Rogalski was operated upon at the Henrotin Hospital, Chicago, last Wednesday. stood the operation very well and s convalescing rapidly.

Numerous friends in the community have received greetings from Tuscon, Arizona, where Mr and Mrs. Guy Wilson have located for the winter months. They made the trip by auto and experienced a pleasant journey.

Mrs. John Wick has been ill at her home during the past week. She s reported to be on the road to recovery and we hope to see her out

Mr. Frank Haben left last Thursday evening for Florida, where he will spend the rest of the

Mrs. Henry Boehmer and daugh ter, Carolyn, Mrs. Tillman, Mrs. Julia Wendling and Mrs. Noerenberg of Highland Park called on friends here last week. Dr. E. E. Gieske and family were invited to a family reunion at Bar-

Mrs. Chas. Balling entertained

Don't forget the O. E. S. card and Miss Barbara Koch, the 14 year

old daughter of Edward Koch of Long Grove, underwent a major oplast Thursday. The operation which took over an hour proved most successful and the little patient rallied splendidly and is improving steadily.

Mrs. Elsie Tesch spent part of last week in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Carl Schuessler, who was suffering with the "flu."

A Wisconsin mother says: "I find mothers very well informed He will bring it to pass. smaller cities, according to a sur- on the subject of 'dope' in meditained opiates or chloroform. A man lives, the less sewing she is glance at the package before buylikely to do. Even the ownership ing tells her this. With Foley's of sewing machines falls off as the Honey and Tar Compound, the community grows. Many hold that name tells a true story. It is Speer, moderator of the General ready-made garments have more quickly effective for coughs, colds,

Sold everywhere.

Hold Installation Of the Officers

Wheeling Camp No. 6114 R. N. of A. held their annual installation of to her home because of a broken officers in the Masonic hall last blustery, a large number of h pers and friends were present. been seriously ill, is much improv- puty Carrie Krueger of Chic. presided as installing officer, assist-

ed by Neighbor Hattie Wagner, also of Chicago, who acted as ceremonial Marshall. The following officers were duly installed for the year 1928. Oracle-Lydia Wick. Vice Oracle—Elsie Wick. Past Oracle—Nelda Welflin. Chancellor-Anna Mollenkamp. Recorder-Adeline Schneider.

Receiver—Amelia Schminke. Marshall—Lucille Schneider. Asst. Marshall-Llewelyn Mohr. Inner Sentinel-Elsie Grewe. Outer Sentinel-Evelyn Mohr. Manager-Wilhelmina Pieper. Musician-Agnes Becker. Flag Bearer—Susan Bellmore. Faith—Elsie Pieper. Courage-Hazel Utpadel. Modesty-Amelia Redlinger.

Unselfishness-Cora Redlinger. Endurance-Hazel Allison. Because of the illness of the Oracle, Neighbor Regina Behrens, presided in her stead. The Receiver and Musician elect being away for several months these officers were installed by proxy. Neigh-

bors, NeldaUtpadel and Mildred Johnson, taking their places. Following the installation a musical program was rendered by some of the young people of the community. Miss Fritzi Wick saveral numbers and Masters F Utpadel and John Sicks, accomp ied by Miss Grace Hank rendered

several violin selections. Before the meeting dismissed refreshments were served to all pres-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

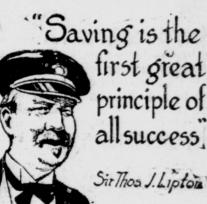
E. Leslie Shaw, pastor Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Morring worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Communion service Sunday, Feb. 5. 10:45 a. m. A choir is being organized and those who sing are earnestly solicited to give of their time and talent to this service of Mrs. O. W. Morrow of Oklahoma the church. Kindly see the pastor

The Sabbath school recently se-Short Talks By Thoughtful Mothers new year. The verse chosen is Jehovah, Trust also in Him, and

> About 20 members and friends of the congregation have already announced their intentions of attending the third banquet of the season to be held by the Presbyterian Union at the Hotel La Salle on the evening of Feb. 3. Rev. Robert E. Assembly, is to be the chief speaker of the evening. Anyone desir-(1-27 del about procuring tickets at once.

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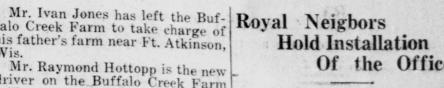
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hay wagon with rack; 1 134-yard

crush box; 1 3-section drag; 2 small

cultivators; 1 walking cultivator

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Thursday, Jan. 26, 1928, John Ellinghusen on the old Anderman farm 1/2 mile north of Palatine, Smith and Baldwing corn binder, like new; International

Henry Maschhoff, on the Conrad Rascher farm, 1/4 mile south of Arlington Park Race Track, 1 mile west of Arlington Heights, will hold an auction February 2. Wednesday, Feb. 15, Frank Gahl-

beck. Northwest Highway and dle; pump jack; belts; pulleys; Rohlwing Road, 1 mile east of shaft; 11/2 h. p. Fairbanks Morse Saturday, Feb. 18, 1928, Louis engine; chicken coops; 2 cattle Anderson, on Mannheim road, ½ troughs; butcher kettle; lot of pitch

mile south of Irving Park Boule- forks; grain scoop; Coleman gasovard, ½ mile north of C. M. & line stove, other articles.

February 10, 1928, Mrs. Louise mower, litter carrier complete, 50 Voss and Sons, on Milwaukee av- gal. steel drum, 3 burner gasoline enue, 1/4 mile south of Dempster stove street, 2 miles north of Niles. the aturday, February 18, 1928, William Heinemann, on Palatine Rd. near Wheeling Center school, 41/2 miles northeast of Arlington Heights, 3 miles north of Mount Prospect, 2 miles west of Milwaukee Avenue.

AUCTION SALES

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as a little picture and your folks Bond No. C54 \$1000.00 Bond No. C13 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 6, I love you and I believe you love Installment No. Four. why we should get married?" Bond No. C11 Bond No. C10 \$1000.00 ment; she merely permitted him to Bond No. C8 \$1000.00 keep his arm around her, which Bond No. C13

\$1000.00 was a sort of consent, he consid-Bond No. C9 ered, since she never had done this SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 6, before. She did love him, she Installment No. Five. Bond No. D4 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 6, Installment No. Six.

\$1000.00 somebody big in society," she pro-Bond No. E7 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 6, tested, and her dark eyes so close Installment No. Seven. \$1000.00 tragic. Bond No. F6 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 6,

Installment No. Eight. Bond No. G5 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 6, Installment No. Nine. Bond No. H7 and, as the days sped by, she grew SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10, happier and happier. Installment No. Two.

Bond No. C90 Bond No. A54 Bond No. A62 Bond No. A63 \$ 500.00 Bond No. B50 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10, she supposed to be a guest. He Installment No. Three. Bond No. B51 \$ 100.00 and would scarcely let Mr. Wil-Bond No. A55 Bond No. A64 \$ 100.00 liams speak, but silenced him and \$ 100.00 Bond No. A65 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT No. 10,

nstallment No. Five.

Bond No. B53

Bond No. A57

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trough; rotary corn grader; wheel- London, would consist of labeling

barrow; seed corn hanger smoke all tenement houses with the names

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could read them. In London, he -Roosevelt.

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addressed the maid himself. "Cornelia, did you clean up 516 Installment No. Four. this morning?" he asked. "Yes," answered the girl, her face Bond No. B52 \$ 100.00 suddenly paling. "Why? What's cal comedy, which has been crowd-Bond No. A56 \$ 100.00 the matter?" Bond No. A66 \$ 100.00 "You know what's the matter," Bond No. A67

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10, broke in the guest. "I don't!" protested the girl, on \$ 500.00 the verge of tears.

The Wallet in a

Pillowslip

By CORONA REMINGTON

highest type of maids.

love him.

"Did you let anyone else in the \$ 100.00 \$ 100.00 room while you were cleaning it? \$ 100.00 I mean, did any of the other maids SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10, come in?" continued the manager. "No, sir, I was the only one in 500.00 and I locked the door as soon as I

100.00 had finished. "Well, you have my wallet, then, \$ 100.00 with \$116 in it," broke in the guest SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10, angrily, because I left it under my pillow and forgot to take it down-.\$ 500.00 town when I left this morning. As \$ 100.00 soon as I missed it I rushed back opening, that Woods has seldom \$ 100.00 to my room and it was gone. You ..\$ 100.00 may both come up and look."

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10, vator to the fifth floor and hurled to Room 516. After a thorough us was a most potent factor in atup. The wallet was not under the and enthusiastic play-goers, but in on the floor beneath the bed. In tioned that "Hit the Deck" is re-\$ 100.00 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10, fact, it was apparently nowhere. | markable for its clean plot and

5 500.00 ordered the manager harshly, and which it is based. No more welcome \$ 100.00 she did not go to the servants' \$ 100.00 quarters; instead she sought out Looloo, the keeper of the coffee SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10, Joe and told him of her undeserved house on the dock at Newport and

\$ 100.00 in me," Cornelia said, clinging to and the dancing sparkling through \$ 100.00 d-does. I'll be ashamed to look at personality. Every theatre-goer \$ 100.00 anybody around here after it gets has learned to admire the jolly na-Joe, I'm so wretched." And again "Hallelujah," becomes an infecshe burst into tears. "You'll be there's lots'll always believe I

> "They'll not either. They know von too well."

But Joe was wrong. By noon SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 12, the news had seeped out and at lunch Cornelia could not eat for and frolicsome "gobs," its fine the suspicious glances that were shot in her direction and whispered mumblings that went on among the paying a visit to Woods. Both the servants. With flaming cheeks and \$ 500.00 drooping head, Cornelia tried to are at popular prices. SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 12, force herself to eat, but she felt that her very crestfallen manner \$ 500.00 implied guilt. If they had only \$ 500.00 talked to her about it and gigen 500.00 her a chance to protest her imo-

\$ 500.00 cence. \$ 500.00 do the talking.

"Here's a twenty for you," he \$ 500.00 my head. Sorry it happened." SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 12,

servants at dinner today that I did | proud of their citizenship. not take it.'

"Be glad to," said the manager warmly.

out to find the chef. After she had affair. told him she gave him a little sudden hug. "I'll always I-love you a little

more for believing in me so hard," she said. "Then it was lucky for me it hap-Village Treas., Bensenville, Ill. pened," he laughed, and because she (2-10 was so happy she had a little glad.

> Two Necessary Products A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country

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cry on his shoulder.

Affection Overlooked Some very nice people are dreadfully given to affectation. If they

are kind-hearted, their friends

don't mind it much. Ancient Idea Better In Bible times the swine full of

devils ran over a cliff instead of a

pedestrian.-Colorado Springs Ga-

AT THE THEATRES

Mystery-Comedy Is Now At Catlow

SHE was only a little maid in a Combining the last word in chills big hotel and he the chef, but with the last laugh in merriment, the picturization of "The Gorilla," he had generations of chefs behind him and hers was a family of the is coming to Barrington next Monday and Tuesday. It will be shown at The Catlow Theatre. When Joe Porter had first mentioned marriage to Cornelia Allen

Weird and novel settings and exshe had hesitated, although she did ceptional lighting effects are said to make the screen version of "The "Well, I'll never marry anybody Gorilla" even more spooky than it else," he vowed. "You're as pretty was on the stage. Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey, as the two cele-brated sleuths, Mulligan and Garare all honest and fine people, and rity, who hear all, see all and know me, too. Isn't that reason enough nothing, provide the comedy. The supporting east is all-star, headed Cornelia said nothing for a mo-

Alice Day, petite leading lady. An interesting note in connection with the screening of "The Gorilla" was that the utmost secrecy was observed by all concerned in the production. Members of the cast were kept unenlightened as "But, Joe, I wanted to go up in to what the ending of the picture my work-get to be ladies' maid to would be like until the last part of the last reel. Mr. Small, the producer, kept the last three pages of to his, looked troubled, almost the script in his personal safe and permitted no one but himself. Di-"That doesn't matter," he anrector Santell and James T. O'Donswered. "They'll never love you ahoe, who prepared the script, to \$1000.00 like I do, honey, so you'd better see it. Following the completion of the screening, Mr. Small direct-It was a wrench to give up her ed that no one was to make public WANTED — Furniture repairing ambition, but at last she consented the solution of the mystery.

Maintain Secrecy Mr. Catlow is also preparing to She was in the midst of doing safeguard the secret of this rovel her work on the fifth floor one day photoplay by asking all patrons not when she received a summons to go to divulge the story to their friends. to the office of Mr. Williams, the Patrons entering the theatre durmanager, at once. Puzzled, she ing the last five minutes of the pichurried down and found her em- ture will be asked not to look at the ployer talking to a stranger whom screen until the next showing.

seemed disturbed about something "Hit the Deck" Show In Chicago Nearing the End STENOGRAPHER WANTED -

Vincent Youmans' nautical musiing Woods Theatre, Chicago, for over three months, is now nearing the end of the term alloted to it and must soon be moving to the other cities in which it is booked.

The success of this delightful production has been of the most WANTED-Farmer with wife and pronounced kind and Chicago has responded to its delightful appeal with a warmth rarely extended to theatrical attraction. "Hit the Deck" was most fortunate in having achieved a wide reputation by WANTED-Second hand Burlap reason of its year's run in New York and this record was so splendidly confirmed by its Chicago known what it was to have vacant WE PAY FOR DEAD ANIMALS. seats at any of the performances. Together the three took the elean exceptionally fine cast and chor search they were forced to give it tracting the crowds of delighted pillow nor under the mattress nor addition to this it should be men-FOR RENT-5 room flat with heat "Go on to the servants' quarters," dialogue and the popular theme on \$ 100.00 Cornelia fled out of the room. But favorite comes to Chicago than pi- FARM FOR RENT-Near Mount quant little Queenie Smith, who as the idol of all the sailor boys of "Kid, you never did it," he de- the United States Navy, has es-\$ 100.00 clared, holding her close. "And tablished the most pronounced hit SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 12, I'll break anybody's face who comes of her career, and Charles Purcell, also a familiar comedian in the FOR RENT - Furnished lower "I'm so g-glad you still b-believe Loop, keeps the story, the music 100.00 him. "You're the only one that his able efforts and his winning out because most of 'em'll think I ture of Trixie Friganza, who in FOR RENT-1 store, steam heated, did steal it-going to be married this comedy has a part of rare ap-\$ 500.00 and everything, they'll think I peal to the sense of humor of her \$ 500.00 wanted it to buy clothes with. Oh, auditors. The negro spiritual, tious melody as rendered in her indisgraced if you marry me because imitable manner and with the many FOR RENT-8 room lower flat on funny bits of "business" with which she accompanies the quaint verses and chorus. If you have not yet had the opportunity to see "Hit the FOR RENT-Five room furnished

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MORTON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick are proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday. Mother and baby are doing very nicely at St. Francis hos-

Lambert Pfeifer is seriously ill with pneumonia. We all hope for who has been quite ill is around of a seat. Here is the cast.

The Married Ladies of St. Martha's church, will give a card and bunco party at their church hall Sunday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Valuable prizes given. Games 50c. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick have moved from their home on Georgi-

ana avenue to a farm some where in the neighborhood. Lambert Pfeiffer was quite sick

of pneumonia but seems to be re-Our people in the hospitals, Mrs.

H. Schlotterbeck at Evanston, and Miss T. Raabe at Augustana, are both coming to their respective mammas one of these days.

Mr. Emil Voss celebrated his birthday Monday. A large company of relatives and friends help-

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 29, in the German language, and Sunday, Feb. 5, in English.

At the party given by Mrs. Ja-cob Fullhardt in the Ladies' Aid room of Jerusalem church last week the following ladies won the prizes: Mrs. C. Kraemer, Mrs. J Heinrich, Mrs. H. Boening and Mrs. L. Harms, booby. The party was well attended. Mrs. Fullhardt was assisted by her youngest daughter, from Joliet, and Mrs. Fullhardt's sister of Woodstock, Ill., was a visi-

Miss Emma Huscher entertained the Ladies' Aid on her birthday Jan. 25. The Aid was well represented. Several outsiders were present, Mrs. J. Hillmann, a former member of the Aid and even a few of the other sex as Mr. Elmer Hillmann, our "Lindy" and Mr. Winkelhoefer the restauranteur of Wheeling our suburb to the north. However both came a little too late and missed the greater share of the fun and the best part.

The prize winners were Mrs. Dr. Drostenfels, Mrs. B. Blischke, Mrs. W. Hirsack, Mrs. E. Voss copped the booby prize. All enjoyed it immensely.

Mrs. Chas. Primm on School St. is sick with rheumatism. Mrs. H. Hylleberg and grand-

daughter, Katherine spent Sunday in the city. Chief Stegmeyer and wife returned Tuesday from two weeks

vacation spent with Mrs. Stegmeyer's sister and family in Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sigel had

as their guests Sunday Mrs. Sigel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knob lock. The Volunteer Fire Department

will give a card and bunco party at Mueller's hall Wednesday, February 1 at 8 p. m. Prizes given. Games 50 cents. Starting Monday, January 30, the fire siren will blow every day

at 12 o'clock noon except Sundays. Mr. and Mrs. Betts will move into the house vacated by Frank

- Mrs. E. Mueller spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

St. Peter's Beats Glenview

St. Peter's beat Glenview Monday and retained their league leadership. Final score: St. Peter's, 20; Glenview 16. It was a closely fought game throughout. Bizer led St. Peter's with 12 points and Bohannon with 8 points led

Standings Niles Center1 Glenview1 Morton Grove0 2 Not including last night's game.

Games Next Week Tuesday, Jan. 31—St. Peter's vs. Morton Grove at St. Peter's. Thursday, Feb. 2—Niles Center vs. St. Paul's at Niles Center.

Local Board of Improvement Meeting Jan. 24, 1928

This being the date fixed for the further consideration of the paving of Marmora avenue from Dempster street to South Park average.

Thursday evening.

Enue. The chair recommended Mrs. Mabel Belville and daughthe next meeting. Moved the pub- Sunday. lic hearing be continued at next

ing for a connected system of cast iron water main supply pipes in Milwaukee, Wis. Emerson street, and other streets The Men's Club of the Trinity in the Village of Morton Grove. church held a social meeting at the Moved the resolution be adopted.

sessment No. 43 was received from bard to bowl. Engineer Edwin Hancock, showing Friday morning at 4 a. m. fire that Markus Thompson has fur- broke out at the Farmer's Ele- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potier. nished material on his contract for vator. The fire department lost no the construction of water mains in time, as usual, and soon had the Albert Schreiber of Rogers Park, Bernice Herrero, Louise Cooter, Lincoln avenue, and other streets fire under control. Damage done was christened Sunday at the home Ray. Karner, Lorine Hitzemann, to the amount of \$38,500.00, less re- by fire and smoke amounted to \$4,- of the parents and named Alvera Grace Dillon, Ruth Brockman, Helserve. Estimate was accepted the 000. president and clerk authorized to

considered and the clerk was inowners on the North side of Demp- the A. L. L. of the Trinity church, of Mr. Haben in Niles Center. His ster street, from Hennings Court will give a bunco party at the east to Austin avenue, to meet with school hall. Everybody is invited was the victim of a hold up near Miss Johnson visite the Village Board at the Village to attend. Refreshments will be Sharp Corner. Burial at Ridge- Medinah Sunday.

Schiller Park Men **Attend Regional Plan Commission Meeting**

Louis J. Monzuris, village clerk of the Sox, Browns and Cubs Satur- Mrs. G. Leinhaus was a guest of was \$21.31. Schiller Park and Harry Gray at- day, Jan. 28. Every member of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabriel of Flortended the meeting of the Chicago Men's Club is invited—whether he al avenue last week.

Regional Association at the Pal- bowls or not. We look for a 100 Stephen Weber, Jr., who was opmer House, Chicago, Monday ev- per cent turnout next Saturday erated for appendicitis, at St. Franening. Prominent speakers included Secretary Kingery of the Association, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, the individual score was made by Ed. Schmidt of Morton Grove, was green of Indiana and others. Pobliman who relled 198 The Link. ening. Prominent speakers includ- evening.

the construction of cement walks the Giants strengthened. A trade Wm. Lumpp, who are spending the directed to present them for pay- meeting and catechetical instrucunder special assessment. is in the offing.

Home Talent Play At Jerusalem Church Hall

An entertainment will be given mette Woman's Club, as guests of inder the auspices of the Jerusalem Mrs. Thaleg, through the courtesy Young People's Society at Jeru- of Mrs. Florence Freund. They salem church hall, Jan. 27 and 28, at 8 p. m. Come early and be sure ture; also in the fine building own-

Jerusalem church of Morton Grove, rangements to have their club give

Billy Abbey, a young husband out of a job—Richard Eckhardt. wife-Viola Voss.

Mrs. Bardon, Mary's mother-Mable Tackman. Sally Carter, Mary's bosom friend-Elsa Honold. Harry Stevens, Sally's sweet-heart—Werner Finke.

Burt Childs, Billy's friend-Paul Bobby Berdon, Mary's nephew, a holy terror—Henry Eckhardt. Dolly Berdon, Mary's niece, an-

other holy terror-Alice Honemann. of Mrs. Eliza Klehm, Monday. Katie, the Abbey's maid—Evelyn Danny Grubb, an iceman, suitor

to Katie—Herbert Lange. Murphy, a policeman, Danny's meals.

Time—The present. Place-Suburb of Philadelphia, Act. 1-Living room of the Ab

by's home. Act. 2-The same; three days

SCHAUMBURG

Act. 3-The same as act two.

G. Spring and Aug. Hattendorf made a business trip to Chicago last week.

Hugo Gerscefske and G. Sturzenbecker, went to Chicago to look after some business. The collision at Schaumburg

Center Crossing Sunday evening, turned out lucky. Besides damage to the cars and minor bruises nobody was seriously injured. Watch your step. John Freise and family visited

the Sunderlage family at Roselle over Sunday. Henry Volkening was in Chicago to look after some business.

The Eastern and Western Stars met in the Main dining room at one of the Eastern Stars residence. The western stars received an enjoyable trimming of 7 to 1 in favor of the Eastern Stars. The standing now in 3 games, is W. 2; E. 1.

CHURCHVILLE

The Churchville Willing Workers met at the home of Flora Lues-ers met at the home of Flora Lues-Kruse and Miss Viola Kruse were Kruse and Mrs. Herman

with their wives and the teachers, were royally entertained last Tues- enue in Tessville Sunday. day evening at the Martin Luessen-

hop home.
Mrs. Kancer is improving nicely after an operation for appen-dicitis at the Elmhurst hospital. Albert Schultz and Herman Wie-

merslage of Elgin are still sojourning in Kansas where they went three weeks ago to attend the funeral of Mr. Rudolph Voss, one of the pioneer homesteaders of Lincoln county, Kansas. Mr. Voss has many relatives and friends in Illinois. His present home was in Los Angeles, but his remains were sent Isermann, Sr., Monday afternoon. to his old home where he was laid to rest neath the cottonwood trees only a few rods from his own farm. Wednesday afternoon.

ROSELLE

are the happy parents of a baby girl born Thursday, Jan. 19.

Mrs. H. Pohlman entertained the Bunco Club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. G. C. Beinger and grand-

daughter, Bernice Moss, of Chicago, are spending a few days at the Schuler home.

The "500" Club met at the home

enue. The chair recommended that the paving be postponed to ters visited friends in Chicago

Mrs. Wm. Fenz was hostess to the Priscilla Club at her home ternoon at her home on Oakton First resolution was read provid- Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Wind spent Friday in

school hall Thursday evening. On Estimate No. 1 in Special As- Monday evening they went to Lom-

The Ladies' Aid of the Roselle Sponsors were Mr. Gustave Gross, vina Crispin. Community church are planning a Jr., and Mrs. Esther Schreiber. The question of underground im-provement on Dempster street was the church Thursday evening, Feb. for Mr. Alfred Smith aged 63 years ject was "East Fruit Every Day."

Hall Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1928, to consider the matter.

Served. Prizes given to high scores. wood. Two sisters and 3 brothers sider the matter. eran Trinity church will have a social gathering at the school hall guest of friends in Austin Monday

Thursday evening. BOWLING NEWS

Will Roloff, Reporter

winter months in Florida, state that ment.

NILES CENTER

Miss Alma Klehm and Mrs. P. Biederstadt attended the Wednesday forenoon meeting of the Wilwere greatly interested in the leced by this club, which now has a A drama in three acts presented and a long waiting list. Mrs. by the Y. P. S. of the Ev. Luth. Thaleg said she was making arJerusalem church of Morton Grove. the Niles Center Club some helpful suggestions about club work and our members are hoping to have her present at our meeting Feb. 8. Mary Abbey, his discontented The executive committee is trying to make arrangements to have guests at the next meeting and will make announcement in next Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Galitz entertained her club and relatives Sunday, about fifteen guests. A peculiar feature of this club is that each member is a mother with just

one child. Mrs. Augusta Brown and Mis Evelyn Brown, were dinner guests Miss Alma Schweitzer, who has

been at St. Francis hospital a long time, has recovered sufficiently to sit up in a chair and partake of her The Alpha Phi Lambda club

will meet with Mrs. Emma Ross in Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Lavina Klehm, Mrs. Florence Freund, Miss Elizabeth Stielow, and Miss Alma Klehm attended the Wednesday matinee at the

New Evanston Theatre, and found the "Gossipy Sex" very interesting.
Mr. and Mrs. Hanisch formerly of Niles Center had a silver wedding celebration Sunday, and guests from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Busscher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Busscher, and Mrs. Augusta Brown and daughter, Evelyn. They had

a jolly time and were in no hurry to leave. The Harmony Club met with Mrs. Anna Tess Wednesday p. m. Mrs. Sophia Kindt was not well enough to attend. High scores were made in following order by Irene Harms,

Emma Tess, Louise Stielow. Mrs. Charles Klehm of Arlington Heights was hostess Thursday to a large number of relatives from Niles Center and Evanston.

Mrs. Oscar Wenzel is happy to be sufficiently recovered from her operation to sit up a short time. Mrs. Redempsky entertained company at her home on Oakton street last Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. Remke was hostess to the Intersee Club Thursday evening. 500 was played and winners were: Mrs. Fred Wickmann, Mrs. W. L. Wolters, Miss Louise Stielow. Mrs. A. J. Mayer accepted conso-

the Rev. J. J. Mayer family. Mesdames Elizabeth and Lavina Arthur Tiedeman was a visitor at the Wm. Senfs, Sunday after- Wolters and Mrs. Marie Kruse Sun-

The school board of directors guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner at their home on Touhy av-Mrs. William Warkenthein of

Tessville, Mrs. A. Buthmann and daughters and Mrs. John Hindricks were guests of Mrs. John Tolzien Monday afternoon.

Niles Center Sunday afternoon and of the program. Vernon Galitz of Evanston spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Galitz.

Mrs. Peter Loesher and son, called on her father, Mr. Theodore The Harmony Club played at the Uebele, suprintendent of the Interhome of Mrs. John Tess in Chicago mediate League, gave appropriate

Mr. Herbert Baumann and daughter, Lillian, visited with Mrs. Floral avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokelman Clara Blaumseur and daughter, 1928. Stella, and Mrs. William Springer After a few additional stunts by and daughter, Isabel, leave Sunday different members and singing sevfor Florida, where they expect to eral songs, this meeting came to a visit the Kellen, B J. Blaumseur close, the leaguers feeling that they er a very severe operation of the February 1, at the Gaetje home. We and Brod families.

> entertained relatives at their home officers for 1928 are: on Floral avenue Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke and

Mr. J. Tolzien, Sr., with Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chessman Mrs. Henry Wasmund of Evanston, leave Saturday on a tourist excursion trip to Texas. They expect to be gone a week or ten days. Mrs. William Springer enter-

tained her card club Wednesday af-Mrs. Detzer, who has been ill

several weeks, is still confined to Biesterfeld. Warren Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller of Galitz avenue, was christened Sunday, January 22,

in St. Paul's church. The spon-The daughter of Mr. and

On Thursday evening, Feb. 2, from the undertaking establishment rule will be made this week.

Mrs. P. S. Biederstadt was the others on account of sickness.

Mrs. Louise Rhode of Galitz avenue entertained her daughter and family of Chicago Sunday. Mrs. C. Ruth Nelson spent the The big dinner will be served by week-end with relatives in Chicago. talled \$5.39. The week before it

they are enjoying their trip im-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath entertained company Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pries spent Sunday evening at the Wohlbrandt home on Galitz avenue. Mrs. August Lohrke, Mrs. Albert Alf, Mrs. F. Schweitzer and Miss Meta Lohrke, called on Mrs. Oscar

limited membership of 600 ladies Miss Alma Schweitzer at St. played afterward. Prize winners:

MRS. CAROLINA SCHMITT

Mrs. Carolina Schmitt, widow of the late Nicolas Schmitt of Morton Grove, was a daughter of John She was born Jan. 1, 1860 in Niles was blessed with 11 children, two of whom died in infancy and one daughter at the age of 24 years. After spending most of their married life on a farm in Niles Center, they retired and moved to Morton Grove. Mr. Schmitt died suddenly Dec. 19, 1926.

After a very short illness of bad cold and pneumonia, just 11 months later she followed her hus- the bridge club Friday afternoon. band Thursday morning, Jan. 19, at the age of 65 years, 19 days. She Selma Ewald and Edna Wallin; 11 | guest and a very happy time was grandchildren and 3 great grand- enjoyed. children: 3 sisters and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Mayer, at the house and St. Peter's Evangelical church. Niles Center Sunday afternoon. The Misses Irene and Mildred Gess rendered three beautiful duets. Rev. Otto Mayer of Chicago commited the body to the grave.

HIGGINS--CANFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bitter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bitter, motored to New Lenox Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thiede are proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, born Jan. 15. Mr. Henry N. Moeller has-pur-

chased a player piano. A healthy boy arrived at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thiede Sunday, Jan. 15.

It is gratifying to see our church attendance increasing regularly. Last Sunday 160 worshipers were present. This number could, however, be doubled almost immediately by regular attendance. Will you be there next Sunday? services next Sunday are in German. Holy Communion will also Rev. and Mrs. Otto Mayer visited following Sunday will be in English. In this service Holy Commun- Mrs. Margaret Meier entertainion will also be celebrated.

Evangelical Senior League Holds **Installing Banquet**

The Senior League of the Evangelical church held an installation banquet Tuesday evening, Jan. 17.

The occasion was in charge of the social committee of the League hich had done everything to make Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harms and the event a success. Eva Gronefamily were guests of relatives in wold, their chairman, had charge

Popular songs were sung between the courses. After supper was served the new officers were installed. Raymond Pflueger, the outgoing president, Clarence Cosman the newly elected president, and Paul

Rev. Dore N. Ester of Chicago, was the special speaker for the oc-Henry Meierhoefer at her home on casion. He gave a very helpful There were seven neighbors reptravels to the Great Lakes Hospimessage to the Leaguers on Goals Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mrs. toward which they should strive in Glenview. A very happy and in-American Legion and the Auxil-

had spent an evening in a most Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner helpful and profitable way. The there 101/2 days and cannot say

President-Clarence Cosmann. Vice president—Floyd Baker. Secretary—Helen Pflueger. Corresponding secretary — Rose

Lewenhagen. Missionary secretary - Myrtle Biesterfeld. Treasurer—Raymond Pflueger.

Bible secretary—Helen Senne. Pianoist-Eva Gronewold. Assistant—Mildred Pflueger. Librarians-Joe Baker, Wesley

Roselle Public School

Those pupils receiving 100 per cent in spelling last week in both rooms were: Dorothy Volberding, sors were Mrs. Arthur Pries and Edward O'Neil, James McKnight, Eleanor Brehme, Alice Kircher, Charles Pohlman, Betty Sawyer,

Several were absent Friday, some because of the cold weather, and

Roberta and Miriam Peterson,

visited relatives in Seymour, Iowa, over the week-end. Marvin Biesterfeld was absent last week because of illness. The bank deposits last week to-

Treasurer Calls Bonds

ciation, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, the governor of Indiana and others.
An account of the meeting will be found on this page.

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NORTHBROOK

Richard Teschner and family had as Sunday guests George Schick and family and Mr. Saltau of Chi-

Mrs. John Ide entertained several ladies at luncheon Jan. 19. The guests were Mesdames Klug, Wenzel, Mrs. Emil Eggert and Lee, Gartner and Lutz. Bunco was

> "The Absent Minded Husband" will be given Sunday, Jan. 29, at St. Norbert's hall. Everybody invited.

The mother's club of the Maple School elected the following officers last week: Mrs. Arthur Hol-Ross and his wife, nee Scheuber. ste, president; Mrs. Heinz, vice president; Mrs. Borcherdt, treas-Center, and married Nicolas urer; Mrs. Albert Dehne, secre- which are held every Friday from extended tour. Schmitt, Feb. 26, 1878. This union tary. They hold their meetings the second Wednesday of each month. al Hall.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Emily Bartelme has been very Many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Our mayor and wife motored to

Sunday. Mrs. George Schick entertained Luncheon was served and a very pleasant time playing bridge. Prize s mourned by 8 children: Anna winners Mesdames Broge, Tesch-Haase, Nicolas, Albert and George ner and Smith. Mrs. R. Teschner Schmitt, Tilly Wiest, Bertha Hahn, came later as the evening dinner

> Mr. and Mrs. William Landwehr Petersburg, Fla., the reporter and coming year. several other friends have received beautiful cards from them, also Absent Minded from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsip who are spending several weeks at Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Arthur Holste entertained the bridge club at luncheon Jan.

Mrs. A. Borre has her grand-

her several weeks. Oracle J. MacLachlan, L. Ballweber and Emily Therrien attended the R. N. A. sewing club, at the home of Neighbor Mary Rugen at Glenview. A hot dinner was enwards. Mrs. Ballweber won a

We are sorry to report that lows: Artie Therrien cut his thumb very severely when cranking his father's new car Friday evening, after enoving a very pleasant time bowl- Farrell. ing. He was hurried to the Glenview drug store where first aid Henry Seul. was administered and then rushed to Dr. L. Sintzel's office where it rell was necessary to put two stitches into his thumb. He has been con- fus Seul. valescing for several days at home be celebrated. The services on the but expects to return to work on sie Straub.

> ed the sewing club Tuesday. The members present were Mesdames Bartelme, Schick, and Teschner. Rosalie Heugelet. Mrs. O'Connell of Highland Park came later and Mrs. Pedersen was maid, Loretta Farrell. the guest of honor. Mrs. V. V. Hipsley who has been

ery sick is a little better. ladies at a surprise shower at her home at Winnetka Thursday in honor of Mrs. Anthony Borre. The guests from Northbrook were: Mesdames A. Holste, W. Karstetter Rev. W. O. Moulton, pastor of the and J. Bloedner.

Report your parties and other affairs-make Northbrook column

interesting to everybody. Several Royal Neighbors of Northbrook Camp enjoyed the beautiful installation Friday at Logan Square Lodge hall, where Deputy Carrie Krueger was installed as oracle, the neighbors who attended were: Oracle Janet MacLachlan, Lillian Ballweber and daughter, Lillian, Minnie Therrien, Lucille Leuth, Thelma Gartner, Edna Truelsen and Emily Therrien. resenting Clover Leaf Camp of teresting educating time is report-

Miss Paulina Wedel has returnremoval of her goitre. She was enough in praise of Dr. Robinson, at our church. The boys will be in who performed her operation. She uniform, and will have a large part had as nurse Miss Williams. Dr. in the service. Robinson says Miss Wedel was the pride of the hospital. Her many friends hope for a speedy recov-

St. Norbert's Ladies' Aid met last Thursday. Several beautiful linen articles to be embroidered were given to the members. A delicious lunch was served by mem- Aid will have their regular monthly bers. The prize for the day was meeting. won by Member Martha Schwall.

Next meeting will be on the 3rd Thursday of February, the 16th. The St. Norbert's Pleasure Club will meet on February 7th, at 12:30 of the orchestra. At eight o'clock luncheon with cards and bunco aft- the regular meeting will start. erwards. You and your friends are

invited. Frank Strauss has served on the ury at Chicago for the past week. Northbrook Camp R. N. A. held their social meeting on Tuesday, rehearses at eight o'clock. Jan. 24. After usual order of bus-The primary room pupils made iness a delicious luncheon was their meeting Sunday, Feb. 5, at served by Vice Oracle Thelma 2 o'clock. Gartner, Lucille Leuth and Edna and 11 months Tuesday afternoon Posters illustrating another health Kiest. Four tables of bunco were will have a short meeting Sunday played the prize winners being: morning at 11:15. June Carlson entered school Neighbors Lena Mueller and Lucille Leuth. The prize for the eve- do thee good. Miss Johnson visited relatives at ning was won by Neighbor Elfreda Mrs. Dorothy Rosenow Bremer Moeller. A very happy time was passed away Jan. 24, aged 92 years,

enjoyed by all. Rosenow Bremer, who has been st. Peter's church of which she was very sick was called to her Heavenly home on Tuesday. Funeral will be on Saturday Jan. 28 from her home at Highland Park. She would have soon celebrated her 93rd birthday anniversary.

Northfield Evang. Church Rev. M. A. Geil, Minister 10 a. m. worship.

11 a. m. Sunday school in charge of E. Kemper.

Glenview Girl Scouts Divided

Into 2 Patrols

Owing to the large new enrollment the Glenview Girl Scouts were forced to divide into new patrols. The following patrol leaders and names were selected at the last

Mrs. Herbert Hoever patrol: Marie Goetje, patrol leader. Grace Bartling, Corporal. First Rate Patrol: Althea Westbrook, patrol leader.

Adaline Morton, corporal. Primrose Patrol: Edna Baird, patrol leader. Bessie Ulrich, corporal. Visitors interested in scouting

are invited to attend meetings 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Congregation-The girls are working hard at

among the three patrols. Tests are being passed in preparation for the next investiture which will be held in the spring. Chicago to visit the Rosier family The local committee of women

backing the girl scouts has been picked: Mrs. J. Goetje, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Bartling, Mrs. Leslie Hutchings, and Mrs. Rodney Baird. ton. These women are responsible

scout troop in the community. the merit badges which any girl in olic Ladies' Aid serving. this troop may wish to pass. With their cooperation and help the are enjoiving several weeks at St. troop hope to go far ahead in the

Bridegroom Jan. 29

The Absent Minded Bridegroom Philip LeClaire home the past a comedy in 3 acts will be given month is now visiting the George by the St. Norbert's Parish club LeClaires of Austin. at their hall on Sunday, Jan. 29, mother, Mrs. Scharlau staying with at 2 and 8 p. m. You and your weather have been received from friends are invited to enjoy a Mrs. B. M. Van Steenberg who is hearty laugh, and have a merry visiting with her folks at Daytona time. The entire performance is a Beach. Florida. scream from start to finish, a constant flow of Irish humor mingled with ridiculous, side splitting joyed and bunco and cards after- situations encountered by the man married. A very good cast as fol- and Mr. Mark Goetz of Chicago atwho would and who would not be

Timothy Shea, the bridegroom, a widower, J. Kortman. Patrick Rooney, his friend, Ed.

Jimmie Rooney, Daphnacy's son, Fred Grody, his friend, Joe Far-Slade, a plain clothes man, Ru-

Nora Shea, Tim's daughter, Su-Yonnie, a small colored boy. Daphnacy's Rooney, the bride, a widow, Lillian Martell.

Kathleen O'Connor, her friend,

Yennie; Janey, small girls. Mrs. Ieden entertained several Services for Sunday At Glenview M. E. lace.

E. Lester Stanton, Pastor Sunday morning, Jan. 29, the Ploner Methodist church at Gross Park will officiate and preach at the local church, and Mr. Stanton will perform the same services at the Highland Park church. This is to be a general exchange of pulpits, and all the pastors are to discuss gen. the spiritual future of the Metropolitan area centering in Chicago, in which all of us have much at stake. We trust that all of our will cooperate, to make Brother Moulton's coming to us a

Monday night, the play "Betty" tal where in conjunction with the iary various appetites of the convalescing soldiers and sailors will

great blessing.

Sunday, Feb. 5, is Boy Scout day

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

CHURCH

xpect to start work for Easter.

Church Phone 204-R-2 Bible Class, 9:15. Worship, 10:15. Wednesday afternoon the Ladies

The Men's Club meeting has been postponed until Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, when the Men's Club will give a supper for the benefit

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Junge have left for Arizona where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben McQueen. with his father, Joseph Hoss of Mrs. Augusta Schmidt was a Lake Geneva. They will open their

go the past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lutler will and Lake Geneva property. leave for their annual trip to California about February 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Schur, Sr.,

entertained the Fred Homan family at dinner Sunday. Mr. James Long has left for Florida to look over property in

that section of the country. Seymour Nilson and family have left for St. Petersburg, Florida for Florida where he is vacation the winter, after which they expect to go to Central Europe for an

Miss Susan Scalborn of the Park is visiting Bryn Athyn, Pa. January 27, the Child Welfare their new point system contest will hold its meeting at the school taken place at the Carl Schurz with Dr. Martin Zeisler at the high school. New classes for the head. Ten new children were reg-

istered at the last clinic which raised the attendance to 24. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landeck formerly Hazel Dieskaw, of Glenview, will be at home to their Harriet Murphy in Chicago Sunfriends at 722 Clark street, Evans-

Tuesday evening the Chamber of more or less for the success of the Commerce annual meeting, election and banquet was held at the Cath They also pick the examiners for olic church basement with the Cath-

At the annual meeting of the Glenview State Bank, Adolph C Lutter was elected a director and vice president.

Miss Littie Alvord is a member of the mid vear graduating class of the Carl Schurz high school this February. Mr. Ed. Milzer of Wilder, Minnesota, who has been a guest at the

Favorable reports of Florida

Miss Ruth Van Steerberg was a home town visitor Sunday from the Lewis Institute, where she is now attending school.

Miss Edna Scharf of Glenview

tended the theater Tuesday even-Mrs. Clara Carper and family were theater attendants Sunday.

Royal Neighbors Clover Leaf Camp at Glenview

day evening. Each Neighbor was allowed to invite two guests. Officers installed were: Oracle-Mrs. Mary McKinzie. Vice Oracle-Mrs. Cora West-

held their annual installation at the

Catholic church basement Wednes-

Past Oracle-Mrs. Clara Rugen Chancellor - Mrs. Florence Tessie Connors, Mrs. Rooney's Dwight. Receiver-Mrs. Sloncen. Marshall-Mrs. Rose Martin. Assistant Marshall - Mrs. Mar-

Recorder-Mrs. Cora Hoffman.

Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Anna Wal-Outer Sentinel - Mrs. Verona DR. A. LOUISE KLEHM Manager-Mrs. Elizabeth Peters.

tha Wagner.

Musician-Mrs. Arthur Hutch-Faith-Mrs. Charlotte Searles. Courage-Mrs. Meta Grant. Modesty—Mrs. Lillie Long. Unselfishness—Mrs. Mary Ru-

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Mrs. Krieger of Chicago was the installing officer. Mr. Bernard Hoss of Glenview

visitor at her son's home in Chica- offices Feb. 1 in Morton Grove and

will specialize in Morton Grove Mr. and Mrs. George LeClaire of Austin were dinner guests of Mrs. Philip LeClaire Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Hoss attended a card party given by Mrs. Par Dilg I of Morton Grove Saturday e Word has been received from

Sanders formerly of Glenvic Lex, the valuable Belgian pour dog, belonging to E. Soergel is still

Virginia Carper was sick Mon-

day but is better. Mid - year examinations have

second semester will open Monday January 30. Miss Elizabeth Van Steenberg, and Mr. Alfred Van Steenberg were the dinner guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Rugen entertained 1 the Star club Tuesday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Glenview Congregational Ladies Aid announce a card and bunco party for January 28, at the church hall at 8:00 p. m. Adults, 50c and children, 25c.

Last Sunday the annual election of officers was held at the church with the following results. Church clerk-Mr. Samuel Suy-

Palmgren. Trustees-Mr. J. N. Westbrook and Mr. Arthur Palmgren. Sunday school supt.-Miss Assistant-Mr. J. N. Westbrick.

Church treasurer-Mr. Arthur

Organist-Mr. Arthur Palmgren.

Deacons - Mr. George Morton,

Mr. J. N. Westbrook. Reports of the successful year of 1927 were read. Six additions to the church were made by confessions of faith and twelve infants were baptized. At the homecoming service held during the year, nearly \$2,000 worth of improve-

After the meeting, a lunch was

served and a group of interesting slides on the Parables of Jesus

ments were dedicated.

were shown.

Everyone is invited to attend this series of illustrated lectures shown every Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Reverend and Mrs. Ivan Smith, formally joined the church Sunday

after two terms as president, retired to his farm with only \$90 in his pocket. What do presidents retire with now?

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